Anti-Communists' Planes Drop Bombs, Strafe Guatemala City

Newspaper Men **Agree Commies** "On The Run"

By Sam Summerlin

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDU-

al Palace, where leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman was at work, was strafed and an army fort hit with bombs.

nounced shortly after Col. Carlos Castillo Armas' secret "Liberation radio" reported the caputre of two towns, Zacapa and Chiquimula, by his invasion forces and declared his army was "striking victorious ly" toward the captial.

THE RADIO threatened the bombing of Guatemala City and advised residents to seek cover.

Eight Americans, including a Boston newspaperman who reached the Mexican border from Guatemala City, agreed in a statement that the anti-Communist forces had 1 leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's regime "on the run" after eight days of sporadic clashes and political maneuvers of a nerve

The Boston reporter said he had seen 400 wounded government soldiers en route to the capital.

BY A VOTE of 4 to 5, with 2 abstentions, the U. N. Security Council in New York put off further discussions of a Guatemalan complaint of aggression until the organization of American States can look into the situation.

Authoriative invasion sources said rebel planes bombed Ft. Matamoras in Guatemala City, and scored a direct hit on an ammunition dump at Zacapa which

"The cold war is getting hot," the informants said.

few details of the attacks, but Guatemalan diplomats at the U.N. and in Mexicgo City said three the capital about 3:30 p.m.

La Merced Church in the center of the city was reported destroyed. The diplomats also reported the bombing of Zacapa and Chiquimula with many fires and some casualruns over one or two trains in which seven persons were killed.

patch form Gutemala City that apprently one plane first attacked the city about 2 p. m., and another Four Lawyers

Invaders Form Provisional Cabinet Group

ters at newly captured Chiquimula, called them "human vultures." munist advances elsewhere in Lat-20 miles from the Honduran bor- So solidly were they in with in America.

by the rebel leaders said Chiquimula was seized this morning and
"These defendants are charged
mula was seized this morning and
"hundreds of citizens presented the morning and the morning and the complete the composition of the city had been described by the Senate, but the telephone. He said La Merced
Republican leader, asked for unanimpulation of a six-nation of a six-nation of the city had been described by bombs.

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ed by the civilian population which conspirators although not defenment, organization or plans, is atwas happy to see themselves free dants-including Danial A. Bolich, tempting to overthrow the Red-

ple, straddles the branch railway which links El Salvador with the main line connecting the east and ton's mysterious wire puller.

Hurricane Sweeps.Over Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, TEX. (A) Small but stinging, hurricane Alice Trucker's School sprung out of the Gulf of Mexico onto the Mexican coast south of

left one known injured, one shrimp boat in distress and small boats Bedford on Monday. beached. Reports of minor property damage poured in.

Rains beat down on the lower Meet Your Neighbors Rio Grande valley of Texas, where crops grow lush the year round and cotton was turning white for

At its height, the center of the hurricane had winds of 80 miles an hour-only five miles above hurricane strength-and the winds quickly diminished as the storm

Usual Contract

PITTSBURGH (A) - David J McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, said yesterday the contract which will eventually be signed with U.S. Steel their respective families before due to celebrate a birthday anni-Corp. and other basic steel producers will not be "revolutionary." on the West Coast . . .

Inside The Record Civil Defense Okays \$12,000

Daniel Warner Named Dem-

ocratic Vice Chairman-Pg. 5.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Today partly cloudy and thundershowers likely late tonight. High 84-88. Sunday fair

RAS (P) — Planes of the anti-Communist forces bombed Guatemala City yesterday. Dispatches from the Guatemala City yesterday. Dispatches from the Guatemala capital said the National Rales where leftist Press. The Pelanes where leftist Press.

The two or three plane bombing attack, apparently the biggest air effort of the revolution, was an-



"knocked out" the garrison of that SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENT (JUNIOR GRADE). Americans are noted for their curiosity about construction jobs. Stroudsburg is no exception. While workmen busied themselves yesterday on W. Main St., filling in excavations where sewer extension is being laid, one young borough resident paused long Gustemala. Russia voted with Le- figures were worked out in a Sen- and \$17,697,500 more than the against Communism there and enough (ice cream cone in hand) to take in the situation. Work on sewer extension will go out W. Main banan, New Zealand and Denmark ate-House conference INFORMANTS here could supply to end of 1200 block; has now progressed to a point even with the high school driveway.

the Western Hemisphere.

ment" is intolerable.

our most cherished policies."

Borough Celebrates

-By Horace G. Hellet

Dr. John P. (School director)

Morris and Edna (Lee Ave.)

Fazio celebrating a 17th wedding

Mrs. Elmer (Lineoln Ave.) Ha- Pvt. William G. (East Boro)

Pvt. Glenn R. (George's) Feth- Lim coming up to a birthday an-

John (Marine Corps) Sebring anniversary . . . all good wishes.

taking off for Camp Pendleton versary tomorrow . . . best wish-

erman of East Boro, R. 2 assign- niversary tomorrow . . . congrat-

vens a patient in University of Beaver now serving with the 3rd

Penna. Hospital room 496, Phila. infantry division in Korea . .

14 . . . looking for cheering cards there 11 months . . .

ed to the Rock of the Marine in- ulations . .

fantry division in Korea . . . ar-

and his wife Marolyn (Learn)

Sebring spending some time with

rived there last May . . .

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

planes took part in the attack on the capital about 3:30 p.m. Senate Warns International Communism To Shun Americas

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate, acting against the backgroun ties at both places and strafing of civil war in Guatemala, adopted 69-1 yesterday a resolution warning "international Communism" away from the Americas.

Senators generally regarded it as "a modern interpretation of ASSOCIATED Press Correspond- the Monroe Doctrine," proclaimed in 1823 when an alliance of Euent Jack Rutledge said in a dis- ropean powers proposed to overthrow democratic governments erected from former colonies of Spain in

Are Charged In Tax Matter

NEW YORK (A) - Four as-TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS (P) sociates working out of New York law firm were charged yesterday in law, but it could strengthen the New Mexico. ist Guatemalans, with headquar- investigations. The government infiltration of Guatemala or Com- out more about the charges against mala was being bombed.

The new government is headed by the leader of the revolution, the leader of the revolution, by the leader of the revolution, by the leader of the revolution, the leader of the revolution, the leader of the revolution, by the Senate's Democratic leader, the loreign minister, duffering the same time as the ChurchillToriello, about 5:30 p.m. EDT and the loreign minister, duffering the same time as the ChurchillToriello, about 5:30 p.m. EDT and ducting a special investigation of that he was told three planes were cidence.

F. McKenna, who has been constituted by the Senate's Democratic leader, that he was told three planes were cidence. these targets out as clients for a Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

f the Red claw."

Chiquimula, a town of 8,848 peoChiquimula, a t

The makeup of the Cabinet will witnesses and block investigations nist Poland. Ways and Means subcommittee.

\$160,000 in bribes to fix tax cases states in simple terms . . . one of cent months. with internal revenue officials.

HARRISBURG (A) - The Penntail-whipping sylvania Motor Truck Assn. said of 7,000 which burned to the Brownsville and killing one person. Yesterday a training school for ground twice began celebrating its as officer manager in Little Rock,

New Shakeup Cuts FHA Men From Posts

suspended yesterday on charges of saying that the charter of the Or-"serious irregularities."

Once the resolution is adopted of the agency was started last to the OAS before being brought to the Council to by the House and prospects for April, no details of the charges to the Council. speedy action there look good-it against the men were given out.

international Communist move- and Puerto Rico.

FHA operations.

themselves to enlarge the ranks of our army" there.

It added that "the triumph of our forces was jubilantly celebrat
THE OTHERS were named co
The our arms of their arraignment. "These are not the minnows. They were the our forces was jubilantly celebrat
The our forces was jub

year on scandals that broke into this was a "cry of wolf" so familiar Chinese entourage. The Arbenz regime recently was the open with President Eisenhow- to the Russians. He said that the The federal indictment charges reinforced with a 10-million-dollar er's removal of Guy T. O. Hollyday U.N. Charter apparently is "in- Bethlehem west coasts by way of Guatemala all 14 with conspiring to silence shipment of arms from Commuon April 12.

be announced probably today, it federal grand jury and a House brief speech the resolution is an round of disclosures of alleged setting a date for its next meeting. Fifth Day "unmistakable warning that we are "fleecing" of householders by home O'Hara claimed some witnesses determined to keep Communism repair crews and profiteering by some apartment house builders. Steelworker Drowns Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), and promoters. Some of the al- BEDFORD (P) — Boyd Blough, dition for the fifth day last night Churchill put it on, brim tilted talks with Elsenhower, might press THE FOUR defendants also acting chairman of the Foreign leged practices date back several 29, a Johnstown steelworker, at General Hospital.

> 1934, the year it was organized. Lake in nearby Shawnee State showed the boy sustained three "This is the biggest firing party zation. He started as a messenger and Park. rose to assistant state director for SOMERSET (A) - This borough New Mexico in 1950.

> > since. From 1944 to 1950 he was director of personnel, and before taking charge of his present region he was director for the southwestern states.

95 Degrees Blister The Stroudsburgs

THE MERCURY hit a sizzling 95 degrees in Stroudsburg yester-

According to weather observer Pierre Lake the low for the preceding 24-hour period was 58 Walter R. (Oilman) Stanard degrees.

day but it was still one degree below this week's peak reading of

It was 61 in Stroudsburg at 8 a. m. yesterday and 72 degrees here at 11 last night, Lake said. Russian Merchantmen.

Aggression Complaint Sidetracked

(A) - Despite Russian cries that Guatemala City was measures. being bombed while diplomats talked, the U. N. Security Education and Welfare depart-Council yesterday put off further discussion of the Guate-' malan conflict until the Or-

plaint of "aggression" for de- the House voted, so it, too, must bate. Five members voted go to conference. against it and two abstained. Action on all the legislation was Seven affirmative votes were by voice vote. needed to approve this proce-

to put the issue on the agenda. The United States, Brazil, Colombia, Turkey and Natio China voted against it.

BRITAIN AND France abstain-

The Council adjourned immed ately after the vote after having been in continuous wrangling session nearly five hours.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief WASHINGTON (A) Two more U.S, delegate and Council presiveteran officials of the Federal dent, strongly opposed further de-Administration were bate in the Council at this time, gasization of American States re- an interpreter was present for the As in a number of other cases quired that all disputes in the first formal talks of Chou's three- Churchill,

McKenna is slated to be the McKenna is slated to be the the telephone. He said La Merced a private dinner following a re-

Lodge and Tsarapkin slugged jendra Prasad. our forces was jubilantly celebrated by the civilian population which
ed by the civilian population

the American contingent."

Senate Sends Armed Forces \$28 Billion Money Measure To President For Signing

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate passed and sent to Presiden isenhower yesterday a bill appropriating \$28,800,125,486 for the na-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. tion's armed forces in the fiscal year beginning July 1. In a busy session, it also approved two other big appropriation

One was a \$1,982,000,000 bill to finance the Labor and Health

ments during the next 12 months. | About 11 billion is budgeted for mentous conferences aimed at This goes to a conference com- an enlarged air force, 10 billion ending a grave American Brimittee for adjustment of differ- for the Navy, 71/2 billion for a tish split on the best way to

The other was a record of \$170,-Four members of the Coun- 438,847 measure for District of most of the 5%-billion-dollar relisting the Guatemalan com- The total is \$1,951,009 more than

largest of all the appropriations hower requested.

ences between it and a House ver- pared-down Army and the balance cope with aggressive commufor the general defense establish- nism.

il voted to adopt an agenda Columbia operations next year. duction from last year's appropri-

for the next fiscal year is the lowest since 1950, when fighting in manpower to European defen-Korea broke out, and is about one ses against communism THE DEFENSE bill, by far the billion dollars less than Eisen- They apparently decided to

India's Nehru, China's Chou Meet On Most Friendly Terms

Premier Chou En-lai of neighboring Communist China met for The wartime American-British more than three hours at tea yesterday for an Asian-to-Asian talk plan of cooperation on atomic maton grave world problems. An Indian spokesman said afterward ters has long since lapsed, but the meeting at Nehru's residence was "most friendly."

Despite his fair konwledge of English, Chou exchanged com- tion to give certain information on ments with Nehru in Chinese. Only

specific subjects covered but the Eisenhower Indian Foreign Office said before-Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Soviet del-hand Indochina and Korea would On Love Seat will serve to express the sense of Congress that "interference in James E. Hicks, 61, regional di-the grounds that the United States tions between Chou, leader of 500 Western Hemisphere affairs by the rector for 10 southeastern states was trying to undermine the U.N. million Chinese, and Nehru, leader

tory of Asia. TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS OF the first were charged yesterday in law, but it could strengthen the many TSARAPKIN said during the hot | ACROSS THE world Prime Minaimed at wiping out misunder-He did not give details but the standings between the two major Housing Administrator Albert M. Guatemalan ambassador to the powers of the anti-Communist der, was announced officially by crooked revenue agents, it was althe "Liberation Army" in a com- leged, that they learned about after its Foreign Relations Com- information furnished by William told a reporter that he had called sion to confer with Nehru here at England with Foreign Minister 3—The "evaluation of the capacriminal tax investigations before mittee gave a unamious endorse- information furnished by William the foreign minister, Guillermo the same time as the Churchill- Anthony Eden for a discussion of bilities of potential enemies in the

national communism" away from was clad in a plain black suit that "They're going to make us look sured the United States that he in-

Lad Critical

vertebrae fractures of the neck. that I've stood up to.

THE DEFENSE appropriation

The Soviet Union fought a los- measures, is the fifth of the eleven | For the Labor and Welfare de- cussion of their sharply conflicting battle to have a debate in the regular money bills on which Con- partments, the Senate approved ing Far Eastern policies. The Security Council as asked by gress has completed action. Final \$12,604,000 more than the House United States wants a united front

WASHINGTON (A) - Amid all mation. Charter and told the Latin-Ameri- of 350 million Indians, could fore- the talk of a rift in Anglo-Ameri- BROADLY SPEAKING the bill Andrew Frost, 43, of Albuquer- can countries to beware of the shadow great changes in the his- can relations, President Eisenhower as endorsed by the committee and Prime Minister Churchill sat would allow the President to give on a "love seat" in the White House an allied nation or regional de-

outside the President's office a few use atomic weapons and defend

with a smile.

At that point Dulles told Eisenhower "we're trying to get a hat" time.

igar clamped in his teeth, a Sot- Western German forces into a DOUGLAS KNECHT, 14 of Beth- land Yard man arrived with the common defense setup. There had lehem, remained in critical con- Prime Minister's gray Homburg. been reports that Churchill, in his down. Then, squinting at the crowd for some alternative plan. One were accused of handling at least Relations Committee, said it "re- years; others continued until re- drowned yesterday when the boat The boy was rescued from of cameramen, the 79-year-old such plan. One such plan, for example, would be in which he and two other men drowning Monday near Delaware, Prime Minister chuckled and re-Frost has been with FHA since were fishing capsized on Shawnee N. J. Examinations at the hospital marked to Eisenhower on his left: the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

Atomic Plans Part Of First Day's Talk

WASHINGTON (A) President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill yesterday began a round of mo-

The Army bears the brunt of the touchy subject of Red ex-But before getting down to the two leaders talked over plans to exchange atomic information and add German

lay until today and detailed dislooks with grave misgivings at a British plan to approach the problem by signing a nonaggression

pact with the Reds. FOR MORE THAN three hours, Churchill and Eisenhower sat down in the White House and turned their first attention to their joint desire for a greater sharing of

Eisenhower has proposed legislathe military use of atomic weapons to ailies for common defense pur-

gy Committee late yesterday unanimously endorsed the principle of the proposal but left undecided the question just how far the government could go in divulging infor-

fense plans. They posed for photographers 2-Training military personnel to

and Secretary of State Dulles. | EISENHOWER AND Churchill A two-place garden sofa, de- gram is now stalled because the

> sion of this European Defense Commuity treaty in a reasonably short

for Churchill to protect him from said to have told Mendes-France that they are not exploring any As he sat down, the ever present alternative means for bringing

> BUT THE ASSURANCES to Mendes-France apparently mean that the United States is not prepared to discuss alternatives with Churchill now, in the hope that France will finally ratify an acceptable

> version of EDC. The White House, in a terse announcement of what Eisenhower and Churchill discussed yesterday, mentioned only atomic information and the EDC. Informed officials reported they also briefly touched on Russia's policies and intentions

> throughout the world. Secretary of State Dulles and Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who have been openly critical of each other's foreign policy decisions, joined in a 21/2-hour afternoon meeting in the President's second floor White House

State Calls 1,401

HARRISBURG (A)-State selective service headquarters yesterday announced a 1,401-man Pennsylvania draft for August as part of the national quota of 23,000.

Hicks joined the agency in 1935 Nationalist China Announces It Seized The first of the season, it also eft one known injured, one shrimp one person. The first of the season, it also eft one known injured, one shrimp of the season, it also opened at crowning a queen, pretty Sally Ann following year and has been here to Washington the following year and has been here to Washington the following year and has been here TAIPEH, FORMOSA, Saturday, THE STATE department in "The Chinese navy discovered

announced it had seized a Russian tanker because it was jection of the Russian note. bound for "Communist bandit" Shanghai in defiance of the Nationalist blockade.

In a stiff note raising the threat of a clash on the Far East's ed the Polish tanker Praca on the troubled seas, Russia Friday accused the U.S. Navy of seizing the 8, 840-ton tanker Tuapse Wednesday 125 miles south of For-

Russia threatened "appropriate measures for safeguarding" Soviet ships in this area, where the U. S. 7th Fleet guards Formosa from Red invasion and small Nationalist warships watch the Gottwald are tied up. the coast. That could mean sending Soviet warships to guard

Washington was preparing a re- on June 23 in the vicinity of

The Nationalists have confiscat- alist term for its blockade. was the real owner.

Taiwan Formosa an oil tanker An official Nationalist state- sailing in the direction of a Comment indicated the Russian ship munist port which had been anmight be conuscated, saying the nounced by the Chinese governmatter was being "disposed of." ment to be under closure Nation-"In view of the fact that the

grounds that Communist China fuel oil carried by the tanker fell under the category of the strategical materials banned for ship-THE SAME fate may await a ment to the Chinese Communists second Polish ship, the frighter and that the manifest of the tanker showed that the oil was The Russian tanker was taken actually being shipped to Shangunder Nationalist warships es- hai for delivery to the Chinese cort to the southern port of Communist 'China Petroleum Kaohsiung, where the Praca and Corp.,' the Chinese navy ordered the Tuapse to put to port at An official translation of the Kaohsiung and placed it at the government statement said in disposal of the proper authori-

Will Conclude This Sunday

School of Shawnee will close Sun- anthems by the adult choir will feature.

10 a. m. in the church. a top attendance of 65. The new Friday nights and Monday, July nursery department was well re- 5, it was announced. ceived and interest and attendance were high.

facilities on the new playground area across from the church.

THE CLOSING program which will be held this Sunday will give interested parents and friends of the school a summary of the message.

will deliver Sunday afternoon's ship who graduate from the high message.

Idolatry.

An en things the children have accomplished in the past two weeks.

The school was directed by Mrs.

assisted by Mrs. H. G. Tucker. Superintendent of the Beginner of Bangor, will lecture with a John Wesley that follows closely the Department, Miss Cynthia Crown, Department, Miss Cynthia Cr assisted by Mrs. Ross Fuller and bring the sermon.

and Mrs. Robert Reeves.

Door Of Faith Sermon Topic

Author of our Faith." The Senior St. Paul's Is Choir of the Church will sing an

A nursery for the care of children too young to attend the serv- East Boro ice is held on the lower floor of the church building.

evening at 8:00 p.m.

Newtoundland

Rehearsals have begun for the morning. minstrel show to be presented by On Sunday, July 4th at 8 p.m., ice will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday Stanford Dannecker, recently ler. the Woman's Club in the high the Rev. Daniel W. Nicely, minschool auditorium, Friday and Sat- ister of the First Plymouth Conurday, August 20 and 21. Mrs. C. gregational Church of Denver, pastor, announced yesterday.

Allen Edwards and John Strupcew- Colorado, and formerly a pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millard

and family, in Union, N. J.

Shawnee Bible Children's Day Program Is Scheduled For Sunday At Keokee Chapel Service

PARADISE VALLEY- The primary and intermediate department THE DAILY Vacation Bible of Keokee EUB Chapel here directed by Miss Lula Henry will present a Children's Day program at the 9:45 a. m. service Sunday. Special

day with a special program for parents and friends to be held at of evangelistic "Keokee Wigwam Meetings" on the church lawn at topic of a Christian Science lecture to be given Sunday by Robday with a special program for Rev. Charles F. Spangenberg, pastor, will initiate a special series 2 p. m. Meetings will cont The school this year was the nightly at 7:30 through July 13 largest ever held at Shawnee with No meetings are scheduled for Methodists

George Neely of Easton, a Sun-An excellent program was given day School teacher over 35 years, each department with handwork, memory work, and fine recreation will teach the lesson. Rev. Harold Graduates memory work, and fine recreation home Methodist Church will offer invocation in the morning.

John Heller, superintendent of the Thomas Barr will assist. Lay planned for special recognition to on the Panama Canal and on rail-Shawnee Church School. Others on preacher William Nelson, of Mini- young people but will be of intersink Hills will address the group, est both to them and to their par-Superintendent of the Nursery He is a worker and organizer of ents. Department, Mrs. D. C. Newquist, "Truth Seekers," a society of The service planned is an adap-Bible students. Mrs. A. M. Herman, tation of the Sunday service of tian Science since 1913, is an ex-

Superintendent of the Primary East Stroudsburg. Salvation Army gregational participation as well as Department, Mrs. Walter Hope, band directed by Capt. Charles being worshipful. assisted by Miss Florence Smith Baker will present a sacred con-

Intermediate Department, Rev. D. sing Tuesday night under the di- Hope of the World," a message of C. Newquist, assisted by Mrs. rection of William Wray, Wednes- challenge to young people and Grace Pulpit John Heller and pianist, Mrs. G. day the youth choir of Salem EUB friends of young people, built Church, Bangor will entertain around the Savior's words, "That Thursday instrumental and vocal they all may be one, thou in me selections by Mrs. D. Wellard of and I in them. Cresco will feature. Mrs. Wellard is a Swiss bell artist.

W. McBride, an American In-

Invited To

Service is held every Thursday Service of the East Stroudsburg this week. Community Daily Vacation Bible School to be held at 7 o'clock on Communion At Sunday night in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

F. CARROLL Krautter has re- Sunday School as Craigs Meaturned from a two-week fishing dow, however, will be held as In East Boro usual at 10 o'clock on Sunday

school auditorium, Friday and Sat- ister of the First Plymouth Con- Church, Rev. Frank M. Wingerter, expired term of Joseph T. Pierce be placed by Mrs. Willita Rogalin-The Tannersville Lutheran Charge wift serve for the welcoming com-Mr. and Mrs. I. Staph spent four will preach as part of the center- mittee. days last week with their son, Fred nial observance of the congrega-

Sunday School Lesson

By Newman Campbell

We have been studying about the prophets. low their disobedience to the com- the Lord their God." mandments of Jehovah, their had given them the Promised

people turned from their benefactor and became worshippers of heathen gods, burning sacrifices to them and indulging in pagan angry with Israel, and removed rites. Today we learn how they them out of His sight; there was were punished.

We, too, of this generation are only plagued by crime waves, juvenile The Israelites must have felt delinquency, corruption in high some shame at their unfaithfulplaces and in low, many forget- ness and idolatry, for they built ting how we too have been bless- their figures of Baal and pered by God and should put away formed their pagan rites "secretour sins and live righteously, ly," in high places, forgetting worshiping the Father of us all. that they could hide nothing from

that the 10 tribes had rebelled mighty. against the rule of Solomon's son, The Assyrian king took men Rehoboam, and separated them- from his country and placed selves from the other two which them in the various cities of Sa became the kingdom of Judah, maria, and they "feared not the while the 10 tribes were called Lord," so lions were sent among the Northern Kingdom or Israel, them and they slew some,

God, but they were not punished one of Israel's priests to convert until 140 years later. The events the Assyrians, but he failed. in today's lesson may be dated "They feared the Lord, and serv-724-721 BC. Hoshea was king of ed their own gods." Israel. Shalmaneser, king of As- "For the children of Israel syria, "came up against Israel walked in all the sins of Jeroand Hoshea became his servant, boam which he did; they departgiving him presents."

against this servitude and ap- out of His sight as He had sald pealed to the king of Egypt for by all His servants the prophets. help against the Assyrian ruler. So was Israel carried away out Shalmaneser heard of it and he of their own land to Assyria unto "came up throughout all the land, this day. and went up to Samaria (the How can we convince our peo-

All the most able Israelites His commandments? were earried away into Assyria We have many displaced perand placed in its foreign cities. sons in our country, people who Taken away from their own land came not because of their own in captivity, did the Israelites sins but because they were opthen turn to their God and pray pressed by evil conquerors in for a Messiah to lead them home? their own lands. We can show

Israel, and against Judah, by all them to adjust to our ways. the prophets, and by all the seers, MEMORY VERSE:-"The ways saying. Turn ye from your evil of the Lord are right, and the ways, and keep My command- just shall walk in them; but the ments and My statutes, accord- transgressors shall fall therein." ing to all the law which I com- - Hosea 14:9.

manded your fathers, and which I sent to you by My servants

the warnings of the prophets, "Notwithstanding they would Amos and Hosea, to the people of not hear, but hardened their

"And they caused their sons God, Jehovah had led them safely and their daughters to pass out of their bondage in Egypt, through the fire, and used divination and enchantments, and sold Land and made them prosperous, themselves to do evil in the sight In spite of these warnings, the of the Lord, to provoke Him to anger.

"Therefore the Lord was very none left but the tribe of Judah

It is also fresh in our minds the all-seeing eyes of the Al-

ed not from them;

However, Hoshea rebelled "Until the Lord removed Israel

capital of Israel) and besieged it ple that true happiness and prosfor three years until the beauti- perity only come from right livful, strongly-fortified city fell. ing, by fearing God and doing

We do not know. It is probable. our Christian spirit by being ex-"Yet the Lord testified against tra kind to them and helping

Speaker At Local Church

HOW THE understanding of God's spiritual laws may be applied in daily living will be the ert S. Van Atta of Rochester, N. Y., it was announced today by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. Van Atta, who is on tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the Church auditorium. corner of Monroe and 8th streets

REV. H. B. HOSTETTER, pas-lor of the Christian and Missionary tor of the Christian and Missionary bute to the young people of the Alliance Church, East Stroudsburg church and church school member-An engineer for a number of

neer with the Army Air Corps.

He has been a student of Chrisearly founder of Methodism. The been a Christian Science lecturer

Rev. Wunder Returns To

THE PULPIT of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, of East Thy testimonies have I taken as preach on the subject "Sharing the Unto Whom All Hearts." sing, "Come To The Mountain of the pastor, Rev. William F. Wun- 119:89, 97, 111) dian of the Sloux Tribe, Fort the Lord" by Gilbert Spross, and "I der, minister of Grace Church,

AT THE morning worship service in the Canadensis Methodist Church tomorrow at 10:45 a.m., Church tomorrow at 10:45 a.m., the meetings will be the service will be the service will be the service will be the service will be as an interlude and "Scherzio" as an interlude and "Scherzio" as a postlude. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong.

Thompson, S. D. also will be presented to God Last Right O Zion; put the has chosen as the theme for beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, will play "Andante con Moto" as event of rain the meetings will be adecient for Christian Service. During the sacratic ment of Infant Baptism will be adecient for Christian Service. During with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong.

Thompson, S. D. also will be presented to God Last Right O Zion; put the has chosen as the theme for his sermon, "Christ's Wonderful Mission", based on Luke 19:10 as an interlude and "Scherzio" as a postlude. Mrs. Marjorie Barnes of the church at Eighth Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Uhler. garten will be staffed by two of and to save that which was lost.") and Monroe streets. Rev. Jacob S. Kistler, pastor emer itus, supplied the pulpit during

Pastor Wunder's absence. will be held. This year's school Mrs. Martha Morris and family in Communion At the church building.

THE REGULAR 8 o'clock vesper Sunday School will precede the service at St. Paul's Lutheran of this community effort and an time worship, service starting at 9:30.

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DOUGLAS METZGER and Doug- o'clock. las Townsend, Jr. will serve as Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist, will Vespers has been dispensed with acolytes. The chancel choir, under play as a prelude the "Choral during the summer months. The The Depths" by Scott. Miss Joyce art-Biggs. A duet "I Need Thee 9:45 a. m. Bond will sing a soprano solo dur- Precious Jesus" will be sung by ing the anthem rendition.

will be installed into the church ski in memory of her parents, Mr.

96 Analomink street, East Strouds- will be placed in memory of Mr. the week. Deacons who will serve during burg, will be received into mem- and Mrs. Peter Madsen by the Mr. and Mrs. George Somak of charge. July include Ashton Burrows, bership by letter of transfer from family. Lawrence Musselman, Clarence St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church, Ushers at the service will be Floyd M. Smith on Sunday.

R. S. Van Atta Thirty Strangers Of Varying Beliefs On Religious Little Democracy Tour

NEW YORK (A) - Religious- journey of its kind. wise, it's a "little democracy"

They leave New York next Monday-a party of 30 strangers of varying religious beliefs-for an unusual trip to Europe and the Holy Land to find a fuller view of each other - and the

They include Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants. They come West. They are men and women, clergymen and laymen, businessmen and educators.

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary●-

Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures are

have them understood spiritually,

spiritval perception of Scriptures,

and death and inspires faith."

The Golden Text is from Isaiah:

Mid Summer

Mrs. Alberta Yutz and Harry Mil-

Christian Science Is This

Sunday's Sermon Lesson

for only by this understanding can truth be gained . . . It is this In Trinity

. O how love I thy law! It tomorrow morning.

which lifts humanity out of disease At St. John's

THE VITAL importance of understanding the inspired Word of

The following selection is included from "Science and Health with

the Bible spiritually will be brought out at Christian Science services

this Sunday, when the Lesson-Sermon is entitled Ohristian Science.

Jews, it's the first such interfaith-

"It's a new experiment in in- group can be an enriching experter-group education," said Allyn ience," said the Rev. Wesley Robinson, director of the NCCJ's Goodson Nicholson, a Congrega-Commission on Religious Organ- tional Christian from Eugene izations, who will be part of the Ore. traveling party.

Participants, unacquainted with each other before they gathered here, have many reasons for joining in the trip.

BUT GENERALLY, the purfrom the East, North, South and pose is to get a more blended understanding of fellow men. "I feel it is necessary to en-

large our own horizons in a an audience at the Vatican. world grown smaller, in dis-ORGANIZED by the National tance," said the Rev. George Mc-Conference of Christians and Leod Bryan, a Baptist from Ma- Pa.

"Daily association with such a

"I LOOK FORWARD to visiting with religious leaders of various backgrounds and faiths," said Rabbi Albert M. Schulman of South Bend, Ind.

The group will talk to rabbis, bishops, patriarchs and political leaders in Europe and Palestine.

They'll inspect shrines and have Others in the group include Chauncey E. Brockway, Sharon,

Rev. Hope Is

SUNDAY MORNING at the 8:45 day School and the various classes

From the King James Version Trinity season of the church year of the Bible the following passages will be observed at St. John's Lu-mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Saylorsburg will also be read: "For ever, O theran Church, the Rev. Dr. P. N. Vernon Imbt, Soprano; Miss Helen Lord, thy word is settled in heaven Wohlsen the pastor, at 11 o'clock Smith, Alto; Mr. Harry Pifer, Tenor, and Mr. Everitt Imbt, Baritone, is my meditation all the day . . . At this service Dr. Wohlsen will will sing Pears' "Almighty God,

Stroudsburg, on Sunday morning an heritage for ever: for they are Feast." Each week finds many reship is Mrs. Ann George who will at 11 o'clock, will be occupied by the rejoicing of my heart." (Psalms sort visitors from the Poconos in Vested Choir, under the direction ness in Stroudsburg Friday. Tomorrow morning special music the anthem "Come Ye Blessed" by Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley visited who has returned from northern "Awake, awake; put on thy will be provided by the choir and John P. Scott. Mr. Robert Wol-

> will sing "He that dwelleth in the baptized at that time is urged to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Uhler Secret Place" and the senior choir contact the church office sometime and children, of Philadelphia and under the direction of Richard during the week between 8 o'clock Mrs. Edward Landry, of Pen Argyl, Lindroth will sing "O Saviour of and noon.

Franklin Buck will serve as aco- Design Speakers lyte, while Geo. T. Robinson, James Are Announced

will be in charge of the nursery nection with the morning worship by Mrs. John S. Fisher and family

the World" as an offertory num-

attendance at the service.

the direction of Prof. Carroll R. Symphonique" by Diggle and as a session of the church school and All, will sing the anthem, "Out Of postlude, "Postlude in C" by Moz- Bible classes will be conducted at

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Palmerton called on Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and Ernest Christian. Woodlyn, Pa. Ronald C Schwartz Fred L. Scheller, George Shick, The Kunkletown DVBS opened termediates: Rev. and Mrs. Russel Brobst and Mrs.

pils reporting on Tuesday. Teach- scheduled for Thursday eve., June in Lehighton on Friday. ompletion of church building Sessions of the Church School The nursery will be in charge of ers for the Nursery group are Mrs. 24th at the Eldred School building Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell caliwill be held at 9:45 a. m. with Sup- Mrs. Helen Belcher beginning at Calvin L. Borger and Mrs. Elmer where the school is being held. ed Monday night on Mrs. Mary Frantz. For the beginners: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and Newhart, of Stockertown, who has Willard Ziegenfus, Mrs. Maurice daughter of Bath spent the week- been ill but is reported improving. The average length of life for Kleintop, Mrs. Robert Smith. The end with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith. nicely. the northern kingdom of Israel necks, like to the neck of their of neighboring churches of Strouds- teur are regarded by scientists as high of 68.5 years, an increase of ner, Mrs. Richard Van Why. Miss Karen and Mrs. Cora Barlieb spent Mrs. William Faulstick, called Sunthat punishment was sure to fol- fathers, that did not believe in burg. Water Gap, Shawnee are in- among the most important on the last de- Marlene Christman, Miss Fay Bor- the day with Mr. and Mrs. The day with Mr. and Mr ger. Junior group: Mrs. Weldon Allentown recently.

Speaker At Presbyterian

THE SECOND Sunday in the

of Mr. Vernon Imbt, will render Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner and

service tomorrow morning at 11 as a memorial to husband and WVPO at 9:30 a.m. daily next Mrs. Edwin Erwin and sons Larry,

wards, Portland-Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church. Friday, Rev. Adan, Bohner Mr. and Mrs Edgar J. Jefferies the flowers in the Chancel Vase er were deep sea fishing during kletown of Evangelical and Re- Eugene Smith, of Sciota.

Everett, Miss Marian Frable. In- lorsburg RD. Women's auxiliary at their last will be featured as "The Service- Arch Possinger and Daniel War- on Monday with 58 pupils-69 pu- Bohner. The final program is Russel Kresge transacted business

At the 8:45 morning worship a

For Next Week

selman, Pen Argyl Presbyterian. | weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

formed Hamilton--Brodheadsville Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kresge.

and 11 o'clock hours in the First of the school. Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, The committee in charge of ar Holy Communion will be celebrat- rangements included Isaiah Resh, ed. The Rev. Norman Victor Chris Schlemmer, Russell Kressler Hope, Ph.D., Professor of Church Donald Jones, Mrs. Helen Stiles, History at Princeton Theological Mrs. Alice Weaver and Mrs. Carrie Seminary, will be in charge. His Freeman. Women of the congremeditation will be entitled "A gation served on the social com-Praying Man Whom Christ Con- mittee

Holiness Church.

Thursday, Dr. David Reed Ed- Heiler

Dr. Stolte

Is Honored

By Church

pastor emeritus.

Trinity Lutheran Church presented

Dr. J. F. Stolte, retiring pastor, a

television set and other gifts in a

testimonial held here Thursday

night in the Sunday School rooms.

Dr. Stolte retired after more

than 30 years service to the church

last month and later was appointed

Isaiah Resh, Sunday School sup-

erintendent, served as master of

ceremonies The Rev. John Early,

pastor of Christ Lutheran Church,

Stone Church, and Rev. Harvey C.

Snyder, St. John's Lutheran Church, Nazareth, were guest

MEMBERS OF Von Bora Circle

presented a playlet with Miss

Gloria Kressler in charge. The

male chorus sang several numbers,

led by Carl Kressler and accom-

All gifts presented to Dr. Stolte

were given on behalf of the Sun-

speakers for the occasion.

panied by Merle Mabus.

MRS. ANDREW Schaffer, and

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry and family. Clair Bittenbender and J. N. Brown, of Williamsport, called

Wednesday on the former's moth-

er, Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Freda Fable and son Billy George Hoffman, of Sand Hill, SPEAKERS FOR the "Design Mrs. Danner Joyce and daughter Tommy, and Douglas, of Quaker-Monday, Bible School Pilgrim town, Mrs. Elroy W. Wright, of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Tuesday, Rev. Harold MacMur- Hoffman and children Stephen, Mountainhome Methodist Patsie and Brenda of East Stroudsburg, and Miss Betty Meyers, of Wednesday, Rev. Raymond Mus- Bethlehem, were callers over the

> Mrs. William Faulstick and Mrs. Howard Beers were Tuesday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gower and family, of Say-

cade. Regional Churches Announce Services For Sunday

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburr, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 9:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Heakleyville Haptist Church, Rev. Elfas Jones, paster, Suuday School 10, Worship 7:20 p.m. Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Sangor, Rev. Heary C. Wray, paster. Sunday School at 9.30, morning worship at 10:45; Fouth Fellowship at 6 o.m. Evening service at 7.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Aldance, Milford Crossing, Rev. 85. Hostetter, paster. Sanday school a \$145 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m. Christian Missionary

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of 8th and Monree Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 1 Il a.m. The Wednesday meetings at a includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Christian Science" will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Christ Episcopal church, 2tn & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Second Sunday after Trinity. S a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Prayer and

Pocono Union Evangelical Paited Brethren, Meisertown. Boy. C. E. Spangenberg, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernarie, 37 South Courtand St., Rev. O. H. Darby, paster. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

East Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St 7 p.m. Public address. "Can Person Now Living Never Die Off Earth Sp.m. Watchtower study, May 15 ias: "All Stand Firm" Thurs. 7 20 Serv meeting 8:40, Theocratic Ministers.

8t. John's Erangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. S.S., 9:45. Worship 11. No vespers rest of summer.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, SS 2:35, Worship 11, Community Vaca-tion Bible School 7 p.m. Methodist

Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church, dangor, Rer. J. F. Stoite, Ph.D., paster, Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at T p.m.

Berean Meanonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Farl M. Hosler, paster. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30.

Delaware Water Gap Methodiat Churck, Rev. John S. Carter, pustor. Church school 10 a.m.. Worship 11:15 a.m. Baptism 11:15 t.m.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMuresy, minister, Run-day school 9:36. Worship 10:45. Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

Analomink Methodiat charge, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, paster. Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10, SS 11: Analomink: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30; Cherry Lane: SS 10:30, Worship 8 p.m. Wooddale: SS 10:

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church school 11; Worship 9:45; sermon Engler, pastor. Ariington Heights:

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Worship 11 a. Morth Fellowship.

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Long Pond Methodist, Rev. Robert Swingle, paster, SS 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freder-ick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfound-iand: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Valley: Worship at Non-Denominational

Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairos, paster. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:45; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wed., 7:45 Prayer Meeting, Young People at 7:30 Fri. W. M. C. Allentown. Thurs. Assembly of God, Paradise Valley, Rev. David M. Wellard, Th. D., pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11, Evangelistic 7:20 p.m. Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:45, Fri. Young People 8 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. John Lackey, uninister.

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church. Second St., William Bernstein, paster. Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 s. Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 s. m. Worship 19:30, SS 10:30, Services held every Seventh-day Service 10:45 p. m. Tonth decling Friday 7:45 p. m. Tonth declined Friday 7:45

Presbyterian

Worship Locust Ridge 9; Blakeslee: If CSDylCFIAB
II; Pocono Lake 7:30 p.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee Donald Newers: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship II a.m. Methodist X. F. School 10. Westminister Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Preabyterian Church of the Mountain. Water Gnp, Rev. Luther Flvia Markin, paster. Church school 10 am. Worship 11 Jr. Westminster Fellowship 6 p.m. First Presbyterias church Strouds-burg, 8:45 Communion, 9:45 SS 11

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank M. Blatt. minister. Church school 2:45. It am Worship. YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church. Cherry Valley. 3 p.m. Brodheadavline-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church. church. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Saylorsburg: SS 9, Worship 9:45; Brod-headsville: SS 10, Worship 11.

St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose

St. Vincent's R. O. Church, Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9 s.u., 10:30 a. in First Fridays and Holy Days, Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions 7 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Salvation Army: Holiness meeting 11, Sunday school 2; YF meeting 3 p.m., Salvation meeting 7:30, Sunday school 3 p.m. Wm. Lutjins home, Stofflet St.

Union Mission

Sayderaville Union Misaton: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotulka, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. Haffling, pastor in charge.

Services Friday 5 pm

IN KEEPING with a long estabished custom, each year one at 3:15 p. m.

Will Honor

schools of the area. At the 7:30 p. m. service the That service is to be held this years, Mr. Van Atta served in an Pocono Male Chorus directed by Sunday at 11 A.M. The service is engineering capacity at one time

Monday night at 7:30 p. m. the form calls for a great deal of con- since 1946.

pastor, will preach the sermon. He Superintendent of the Junior MONROE GOSPEL Chorus will has selected as his theme, "The

The soloist of the morning wor-Thompson, S. D. also will be pres- Talked to God Last Night" by Quebec

> the members of Mrs. James Morgan's Sunday school class. At 7:00 P. M. the commencement

QUARTERLY Communion serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millard

landscaping fund. conduct a conference on Church

subject.

Satem Evangelical Colted Brethren church, Bangor. Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church school at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with paster presching tomountry Youth meeting at 5 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Kenkee Evangelical Calted Brethrea church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangeaberg, paster, Sunday school 11: Worship 2:45, Vespers 8:15 p.m. Mid-week devotions Thurs. 8 p. m.

mile along McMichaels Road. Watchtower Study, June issue: "1976 Ushers In a Time of Great Happiness" 7-30. Friday 7-30 service meeting and 8-20 Theocratic Ministry School.

Lutheran

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Paster:
Tannersville: SS 9:20; Worship 10:20:
Appenzell: SS 9:20; Scotrun: SS 10.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Church
Appenzell: SS 9:20; Scotrun: SS 10.

School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Thesday Prayer and Bible Fri. Young People 8 p.m.

By the school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pleasant Valley Lotheran charge, Rev. James K. Laubach, paster, Gilbert: Worship 10:45; Kunkletown; Communion 9 a.m.

Mennonite

Canadeosis Methodist church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor, Church school 230 a.m., Worship 10:45, McComas Chapel: Worship 7:30 Thurs.

Tanneraville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor, Reeders: Worship 9:30, 88 10:30; Wesley Chapel: Worship 11, 88 10; Tanneraville: 88 9:30, Worship 7:30; McMichaels: 88 10, Effort: 88 10.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Heller, Jr. Blakeslee Church: Workhip Locust Ridge 9; Blakeslee: 11; Pocono Lake 7:30 p.m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Bev. Denaid T. Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30 Swiftwater: Sanday school 10, warship Il p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill. Methodist

Mt. Poceno Methodist church, Rev.

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Edgar C. Herab, paster. Church school

9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth

beliewship 7 p. m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev.

Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school

11. Heulock Grove. Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Annu Suuday school 10. Worship 5 p. m.

> Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John B. Hoesman, paster. SS Worship, litany 1t. Youth Devoti and business meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God,

8t. Matthew's R. O. church. East Strondsburg. Rev. Hurold O. Burkin, paster. Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. paster. Rev. John Esseff assistant paster. Schedule of masses: St. Luke's, Strondsburg: 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11. Del. Water Gap: 10:29; Bushkill: 7:20, 9:30 and 11.

Services at 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smithfield, Craiga Men.low, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. Sunday school 10 a. m.;
No Vespers.

First Methodies church, Rangor, Rev.
W. L. Harkman, minister. Church
school at 9:35 a. m. Worship at 11,
No Vespers.

First Methodies church, Rangor, Rev.
W. Fen Argyl, Rev.
Milton E. Frantz, paster. Sunday
school 9:30, Worship 10:30 Evangelistic
service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor. Sunday School. 10; Worship, 11:10. Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Banger Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Middle Smith Said Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m.

Reformed

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St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhamas Rev. George J. Jordan, paster; Rev. John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhamas St. Ann's: Mass S.30 & 10-30 a.m.; Novens Devotions Sundays S. D. m.; Confessions Sundays S. D. m.; Confessions Saturday T.30 p. m.; So. Sterling St. Mary. Magdallas: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Reformed

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Tobyhamas Rev. George J. Jordan, paster; Rev. George

Our Lady of flood Counsel church, Hangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., paster, Rev. Joseph Illig, C.M., assistant, Masses S, 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday school 1:30. Tuesday 7:30 novens, sermon and benediction, Wednesday 7:30 Study Club, Weekday mass 7 s.u.

Temple Israel

Judah too, was disobedient to The king of Assyria then sent

THE REV. HAROLD C. Eaton

Presbyterian

neeting contributed \$75 towards man of the Day"

Miss Vanna Bewell, Presbyterian erintendent Joseph H. Small, in 10:50 a.m. Board of Christian Education, will charge. School methods to which teachers Studies of fermentation by Pas- Americans has reached a record primary group, Mrs. Dolores Kueh- Mrs. Roy Kromer and daughter. Mrs. Howard Beers and mother,

Portfand Baptist, Rev. Elina Jones: Sunday School 9:30 s. m; Worship 10:30 A. M.

Christian Missiomry Alliance, Third st., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor, Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship Christian Science

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Po-cono: Rev. Wallace Goodfellow, Mont-rose, in charge of Communion 8 a.m. and Worship 11 a.m.

White Church, Brodhendsville, Rev I. Deetz, paster: Tues., 7:45 Sunday :50 Worship. Bredheadsville Kingdom Hall, half

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Ministak Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapel. Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Worship 9 30. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Cherry Vailey Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Popiar Valley SS 10, Worship 10; Cherry Vailey: SS 10:15, Worship 11:15; St. Luke's: SS 10, Neola: SS 10; Keliersville: SS 2 hildren's program 7:30 p.m.

Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10. Worship 11 s. m. and 3 p. m. Pentecostal

Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:20.
Henryville: 10. Meigertown: 11. Taunersville: 10:45. Promjaed Land: 22.
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Hardly a week goes by but that all of us are beset on all sides by pleas for money donations. These come from a wide variety of charitable organization, civic clubs, welfare and patriotic groups and other worthy-sounding outfits that many of us don't know from a bale of hay.

It was inevitable that third parties would take over for us on so many charitable fronts as our population soared and our society became so complex. It's a far cry for all of us today from the old pioneer days when neighbor looked out for neighbor. Many of us today don't even know our neighbors.

As a result, organization has been piled upon organization, all of them needing money and most of them doing wonderful work in fields that cover the human waterfrontfrom caring for orphans to doing research and helping victims of any number of afflictions.

This all runs into millions and millions of dollars across our country. Right here in our area, it is an annual story of thousands and thousands of dollars, all of it given by the

With all of this money, it was inevitable that the phonies would crop up in their quest for the-easy buck. Some of them really coin it, turning an appeal into a private mint with a setup of overhead, commissions and salaries that may leave only 10 cents of every donated dollar actually winding up doing the charitable work for which it was

in. This week, a Joint State Government Subcommittee held hearings on Pennsylvania's one-year-old Solicitation Anglo-American Relations Act, debating ways and means better to protect the public against fund-raising excesses.

All of this is much easier said than done. At one end of the scale are the fast buck operators who should be clipped. At the other are the many legitimate organizations which must not be hamstrnug because of the excesses of

Dr. Karl T. Compton

The man who received the highest honors it is possible for the American military service to bestow on a civilian is dead.

Dr. Karl T. Compton played a leading role in our development of the atomic bomb. During the cold war years when research and laboratory science were so tremendously important to us, he directed our country's scientific policy as head of the seven-man Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment. He was the only civilian on the board, carrying tremendous responsibility and wielding tremendous personal power. Under his leadership, our country took the lead in an army of secrecyshrouded projects that represent the arsenal of strength which may prevent another war or win one for us, if it has

Few scientists, if any, have contributed so much to make our country strong and great, as did Dr. Compton, In his death, we have lost a great American.

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips



few years been conducting ex- than when the first gift came haustive research into removing marked "Collect." . . . This is dangerous ingredients. Neverthe- the season when many a scientist less the cigarette, it seems to us, and engineer looks pretty bad as is suffering from a heavy kicking around. That smoking to ex- lawn furniture . . . Remember cess is bad is no new discovery. away back when almost any war We can't remember a time when threat could be put down through anybody said otherwise. But the one gunboat and 50 marines? . . . finding that between the age of Victor Borge refers to Brahms 50 and 70 a man's life is shorten- as "that well-known composer, ed by cigarettes could also be Joe E. Brahms." . . . The screen applied to double martinis, dog- version of Caine Mutiny is pretty wagon hamburgers, stud poker, wonderful with Bogart, Ferrer, Welsh rarebits, softshell crabs on Johnson and MacMurray toast, too much beer and too "Quick Lunch" won a \$32,000 many trips to the icebox for mid-

that college professors who make record for the distance, without exhaustive investigations into the bicarbinate of soda . . . Mack damaging effects of cigarette Sennett is going to act in an smoking die earlier than profes- Abbott & Costello revival of the sors who don't. We have heard Keystone Cops and it cheers us and let some of this smoke out!" Chester Conklin, Andy Clyde and is a frequent cry in laboratories one or two other original Keywhere the experts are hard at stone comics are still alive and work. A careful preparation of will be in the film . . . Curious charts can show many things in twist in the Pentagon-McCarthy any given hunt, and it might be shindig is that some Senators shown that men who wear sus- who were loud in their claims penders outlive men who wear they wanted Commies fired are belts and that between the ages now concentrating on firing their of 45 and 65, men who worry enemies! . . . Criticism of Ray research might prove.

Dr. Daniel Horne, who made the fer to speak, and he made perfinding on eigarettes, reported fectly honest reply . . . To have that the pipe and cigar smokers said he would never accept Mcwere in relatively no danger. Carthy offer would have been (The pipe smoker is so busy keeping the pipe lit he is made in our book. "Time's" color more physically fit through sheer photos of great golf holes inexercise. And the cigar addict's cluded the ninth at the Yale life is lengthened by the fact course and took us back to the that, unlike the cigarette smoker, days when we played it often he doesn't have to worry so often and were never more scared than over whether he put the butt when we came to it . . . The out in the TV room and who water carry alone is something burned the hole in the mahogany like 160 yards, if we remember

report. It is a serious matter the channel for the invasion of and the cigarette producers rea- Europe, ever saw more water lize it as much as the scientists. than we thought we saw the first

When A Smoker Needs A Friend cigarette is coming. But the thing Nobody, and this includes the to remember is that "Nothing tobacco interests, wants to brush succeeds like EXCESS" is a off scientific great American misconception. It reports indi- ist hard to produce anything igarettes reasonable moderation. (This goes, too, for charts and tables.).

> Our forefathers had faults but they never called the henhouse a split-level country home . . . The bills for Fathers' Day are anies have beginning to reach the old man

for the past and he is hotter at the moment he tries to untangle the folding

race at \$11 the other day . . . Had it handed to him on a plat-It could probably be shown ter, no doubt, and set a new reports that "Open the window up no end . . . Hank Mann, Chief of Staff of the Army, is

over baseball boxscores crack up Jenkins as having disqualified faster than golf enthusiasts. While himself for work with committee there is no proof the fellow who by admission that if McCarthy pours catsup all over the restau- offered to speak for him, should rant pork chop dies before the he run for Senate, he would acman who uses a dash or two, cept, is amusing . . . Fact is that the restaurant owner who watch- Jenkins stated he hadn't even dees them deplete his catsup sup- cided to run . . . "Meet the Press" ply expires sooner than either, boys crowded him with direct question whether, in case he ran, Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and he would accept a McCarthy ofthe disqualifying attitude, it says rightly . . . We don't think Not that we are belittling the Eisenhower, starting to cross



Robert S. Allen Reports

Just as inevitably, controls and regulations have come Dulles, Fulbright Study

Washington - Amid all the ford has written a top congrestalk about strained Anglo-Ameri-



two leading U. S. officials

and one-time university presi-

Dulles was explaining the problems he is encountering in dealing with the critical situation in Southeast Asia, particularly those raised by the British. He displayed impatience at their attitude.

"The British are still our strongest friends, aren't they?"

"Yes, they are," replied Dulles. "However, our only tie of alliance with the United Kingdom is the treaty which relates to the North Atlantic pact-NATO, We do not have a worldwide alliance in a technical sense, and therefore, perhaps the term ally should not be used as loosely as it generally is in connection with Britain. That implies certain things that are not actually a fact so that intolerance and prejudice far as Britain and we are con-

dertake a solitary policy and that East? Is that a correct interpretation of your position?"

"I would not wish to make an answer that would seem to suggest that we concede the United Kingdom has a veto over anything we might do," said Dulles. "The situation could become such that we would feel we have to act whether or not the British went along with us. I earnestly believe that we should do everything in our power to find a basis for going along together. But at the same time, I don't think we should tell the world that we will never do anything anywhere unless Britain gave consent to it. I don't think that's

The Ladies -- Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, widow of the New York Republican Representative and the recognized GOP social leader of Washington, has organized a new club. It's called the "Pointof-Order" Club and the avowed purpose is to oppose Senator Mc-Carthy inside the Republican party . . . Damara Bolte, daughter of General Charles Bolte, Vice majoring in animal husbandry and has a job for the summer on a farm at Woodstock, Md. Miss Bolte also is a sculptress, specializing in animal figures . Carlos Davila, new Secretary-General of the Organization of American States, brings to his job three lovely young ladies. Two of them are his daughters, Luz and Paz, and the third is his second wife. She is the former Frances Adams, an Americanborn writer who met Davila when he was editor of La Nacion. Previously, he had been Chilean Ambassador to Washington and president of Chile.

Sparks Admiral Arthur Rad- without asking for a raise."

sional leader that an increase in can relations, the military budget is still a possibility. The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said a new study is being made of the "force voiced some levels" (strength) of the three signific ant armed services. Radford gave no views during a indication when this survey will private discus- be completed. But he stated it sion of the will be placed before Presiden Eisenhower and would be acted Secretary of Council . . . The disclosure dur-State Dulles ing the Army-McCarthy hearings and Senator J. William Ful- that Secretary Stevens had conbright (D., Ark.), Rhodes Scholar ferred with Democratic Senator Stuart Symington was a complete surprise to Defense Secretary Wilson. He told aides the revelation was the first he knew about the matter, and indicated he didn't like it . . . The 1954 platform adopted by the Wisconsin Republican Convention says nothing about Senator Joe McCarthy. Closest reference to him is a commendation of the "Republican representatives in Congress for their activities in behalf of Wisconsin's Indian population." On the other hand, the platform enthusiastically . . . acclaims the "Republican national administration for restoring honesty and integrity in Washington and permitting Americans once again to regard their national leadership with respect." The platform. also "reaffirms our conviction have no place in the hearts of Admiral Arthur Radfords next important speech will bright, "that the U. S. govern- be at Norfolk, Va., June 30, at the graduating exercises of the Armed Forces Staff College. His we should not go our own way addresses are now being closely regardless of Britain in the Far scanned by the White House and by his son, Floyd.

therefore of special significance. It may or may not mean anything, but Army Secretary Stevens has no speeches scheduled after this month; his last one is on June 28. All other cabinet members have talks lined up for them through next November. But Stevens' schedule ends this month; he has no other bookings.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Agatha Christie, famous deter-

tive story author, returned to London after a long visit to Bagdad with her husband, a renowned archeologist. Asked how she felt about being married to a savant whose eyes were turned always to antiquities, she replied warmly, "An archeologist is the best husband any woman can get. Just consider: the older she gets, the more he is interested in her!"

An old soldiers' organization held its annual pow-wow in sunny San Diego with ideal headquarters at the commodious U.S. Grant Hotel. But one veteran from Alabama did complain that "Ah can't send mah friends a picture post card even. If theyall saw the name of the hotel a'hm patronizin' they'd run me

The personnel manager of a big keeps a bowl of goldfish on his just like to have something around here that opens its mouth

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There will be a solution. A safe time we came to this hole . . . SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1954

PRESS PAGE FOUR George Sokolsky Says ...

Police State Type Monitored Telephone Calls Should Be Forbidden By Congress

is an instrument of the people to swarms of officers to harass our unless a beep is provided which



tasks as they stance choose to do in common. Under our perior to, the civil power." C o nstitution, the Federal Government is perform limited duties, but all rights are stipulated as

belonging to the States and the people thereof. The Federal Government may not lawfully expand its authority or the tasks which it is designated to undertake. A constitutional amendment may increase the Federal responsibility, but such an amendment can only be passed by the consent of the States.

In a word, the American Constitution recognizes the peril to the people in a tautly centralized government. While the term, olice state, was unknown to the Founding Fathers, the concept was clear to them and is duly described in the Declaration of Independence in the following clauses in which is stated the attitude of George III to the rights of the people in the American "He has obstructed the admin-

istration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers

"He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. "He has erected a multitude of

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

cover girl.

Rochester, N. Y.

20 Years Ago

Thomas Carson.

You're

-by C. H. Westbrook

War-J. Harold Lanterman, E.

S., received a letter from his son,

Pharmacist Mate 3/c Frank E.

Lanterman, in England, telling of

his part in the invasion of France.

Cover Girl-Publishers of a ser-

iceman's magazine showed Miss

Bertha Vogt, daughter of Mr. and

Guests-Mr. and Mrs. Victor

S. S. Class - James Sheeley's

Thulin, Brown St., E. S., are en-

tertaining the Thulin family of

Junior S. S. class of St. John's

met at the home of the teacher,

William Dennis, for a doggie

Shot Deer-John Ergato, Poco-

no Lake mourns the loss of a

cow shot in mistake for a deer

Charles Vogt, Buck Hill Falls, as

In a free society, government new offices, and sent hither manent reference. This is illegal perform such people and eat out their sub- is sounded at regular intervals so

ens hearings the ethical question being to monitor telephone calls, of monitored telephone calls What such a recording means

of the grievances is not stated.

The telephone had not been in-

widespread use of the telephone, citizens may speak to their officials by means of this instrument. Along with the telephone have come a number of devices for placing an unknown, unannounced witness to a conversation, in which instance only one of the parties is cognizant of the presence of the witness. It is also possible to tap the telephone wires by mechanical devices, in which instance neither of the parties to the conversation may know that a witness is present It is also possible to record a

that both parties may know that "He has affected to render the they are being monitored. No military independent of, and su- distinction can be made in ethics or in law between the use of a In the recent McCarthy-Stev- mechanical device or a human

permitted to arose. It was admitted that such is that the casual word, spoken telephone calls were illegal and it without caution, may be recalled took the Committee weeks to months or years later when the have these calls admitted in evi- party who did not monitor the dence by consent of the parties call may not remember that it concerned. The morals of the is- ever took place. Now that the sue are more important than the hearings are over. I can cite this legalities. The assumption must example: John Adams, counsel to be that an American citizen is the Secretary of the Army, who free to address an official of his did not monitor his calls to me, government without fear or dam- says that he spoke to me on Febage. The Right of Petition is ruary 5, 12 and 16. I only restipulated in the First Amend- call that he telephoned to me on ment to the Constitution, and February 16 but must assume while this right relates to "a re- that he made the other calls bedress- of grievances," the nature cause he said so. But his memory is apparently as poor as mine because what he said he spoke to vented when the Constitution was me about on February 5, he acsigned and correspondence was tually spoke about on February written by quill pens. With the 16. Had that call been monitored, the last minute of it would have made us both appear to be ridiculous because the language was not of the very best, both of us ending on a bantering note.

As long as government officials insist upon committing an illegal act, citizens will be justified in refusing to talk to them by telephone. I certainly shall avoid such risk in the future. In the police state, the monitored telephone is a normal instrument for the control of the people by their officials. The procedure should be telephone conversation for per- forbidden by Act of Congress.

This gets better as you yawn Wait a trice! along) A trice is the 60th part of a . . The white man introduced scalping into the Southwest. They learned it from the Indians of the Great Plains and used it to terrify the Apaches Think you have it tough paying taxes? John Morton (financial advisor to Henry VII)

On Broadway

Things I Never Knew Til Now

(But which you knew all along)

Holmes ever having uttered the

There is no record of Sherlock

cliche, "Ele:

mentary, my

dear Watson,"

in any of the

Doyle tomes.

Old Sherl nev-

er said more

than "Elemen-

tary" (once in

a rare while)

when address-

ing The Good

. . In ancient Egypt

when a pussycat died all mem-

bers of the household went into

strict mourning and shaved off

their eyebrows. (O, don't skip!

A. Conan

-by Walter Winchell

laid down this rule! "Those who are rich must be made to pay more because they can well afford to do so. Those who live simply and economically must save quite a lot of money, so they must pay more tax." Know what happens to your metabolism when you fall in

love? The working of the body suddenly improves, making the arteries dilate so that more blood is sent to every part of the body. The pulse becomes firmer, the skin healthier and more elastic and the breathing deeper. Infectious diseases are resisted as never before . . . So you see. those love songs aren't exaggerations, after all.

Among other things I still dunno is why they never name a get the Globe, the Sun and the Star but no Lil Ol' Moon . Think you're underpaid? Harr von Tilzer wrote more than a dozen songs for vaudeville stars at \$2 per ditty . . . George Gersh win's first song, "When You Want 'Em You Can't Get 'Em was peddled for 5 bux : . . The say your eyes indicate how long you'll live. If you don't need specs until you're 50 you'll prob'ly live past 70 . . . Psychologists contend the best thing to wear is something white if a girl wants to trap a feller into a wedding. (Virtuous, pure, blahbluh-bleh) . . . There's a Chinese adage which sez: "There is no economy in going to bed early to save candles if the result be

When Churchill autographed his book of wartime speeches "Blood, Sweat and Tears," to FDR he inscribed: "A few more name of the Negro National An them: "Lift Every Voice and Sing." James Weldon Johnson takes that bow . . . That the sun is merely one of about 100,000 million stars in the Milky Way -so vast that light (traveling 186,000 miles per second) takes those of African elephants are 100,000 years to go across it.

. Howcum likker ads showing dawgs are taboo in Utah newspapers? . . . Originally, a birds is a modern custom started snob wasn't a snooty person but mer theatre at Shawnee will be eat and play; I leat, talk and by Kentucky when it picked the a commoner. Cambridge used "s.nob" as an abbreviation of the Latin "sine nobilitas" to designate students who weren't of the nobility. (Hmf!) . . . According to the experts, there is no word in the English language which rhymes with "month," (Awright, Thtupid. How about dunth?)

> The best time to buy shoes is after sundown because your tootsies swell during the daytime . . The Scots do not rate all the blame for bagpipes. The Greeks introduced 'em . . . The chief occupational disease of dentists is nervous anxiety. (Ha, ha! They'rrre Nervous!) . . . A tree in Costa Rica and pats of South America yields milk just like we folks drink from cows . . . Bob The first telescope was used in Hope's real name is Leslie England in 1608.
>
> Hope's real name is Leslie Townes Hope . . . Psychologists insist the strongest of human drives is thirst. Hunger next. then Sex. (Uh-huh) . . . Among ostriches it's the male that sits on eggs till hatched. (Now,

Thay!) . . . Technically speaking.

an Alp isn't a mountain, just a

high meadow . . . Worms have

blue blood. (Now will you put

away that lorgnette?)

The first picture extra was put out by the N. Y. Sun in 1840. Reported the sinking of a beat bound from N. Y. to Stonington, Conn. The gazette had photos on the street less than 3 days after the boat sank . . . In the long ago Union Square was the center of the theatrical district. "The Slave Market" was what they named 14th Street because of the unemployed actors who gathered there looking for roles . . . Pocts may be comforted somewhat by this one: Robert Browning's first book of verse ("Pauline") was a te rible flop. Didn't sell a single copy . . . Homer, who wrote "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey," earned his living as a professional beggar . . . An Arthur Murray teacher (H'wood branch) is named Merrill N. Monroe. And he never met namesake Mrs. J. DiMaggio . . . The fingernails of Miss Liberty (the statue) each weigh 100 lbs. So don't fool

what you are place in a cemetery of humans.



what life real-

the communists preach, and as

ly fighting for life. be the use of love, of hope, of charity, of religion?

If that were true, life would be something like the unknown dog who came to our house one can and filled his stomach with we have heretofore.

the offal. Children's Day - Mrs. Elmer

Woodling was in charge of Children's Day program at Methodist only a matter of instincts. Church in Reeders. There was also a program at Wesley Chapel, directed by Mrs. J. N. Canfield, Miss Lucy Merring and Mrs. Mary of the Russian, wrote "I spend

Play-First production of sum-"Alice Sit By The Fire". Bernard Fairfax will enact major bed; and so on, day after day." And that he calls LIFE!

Picnic-100 students and parents of the Presby. Church, D. W. Gap, left for annual picnic at Saylor's Lake. Among leaders terial things. were Rodney Brodhead and

the daily race for existence itself is left for spiritual thoughts. only kind of living worth while is living in the Quaternary period a sensible mixture of materialism of the Cenozoic era.

and spiritual seasoning.

Telling Me -by William Ritt We see where Pierre Mendes-

France has been named French premier, the 20th since World War II. Premiers of France must regard the post, at best, as just part-time employment.

The man at the next desk wonders if when a fellow is named premier of France he just takes a out of the county when Ah went leave-of-absence from his regular

F. E. F. adds an ex-premier of paperback book publishing outfit France is about as much of a celebrity as a Kentticky Colonel. desk. "No, I don't give a hoot At that, the Colonels have an about such fish," he explains. "I edge. No worries in their "job."

> New Jersey's state legislature has passed a bill permitting farmers to use firecrackers to scare away blackbirds from their fields. Now Junior will yearn for life on the old farm-where every day is like Fourth of July!

Zadek Dumkopf says a good election year in the eyes of a congressman is one that turns out to be really a re-election year.

A Japanese politician, age 97, who never lost an election in 55 years, quits. Probably decided there's no longer a kick in winning.

A woman's page item declares that new-type kitchen utensils are greatly easing the lot of the housewife. True, true -- provided she can talk the rest of the family into helping wash them.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis Have you ever stopped to time was taken up by material think, in the process of living, things would have no rightful

really living for? Have you

ly means? There must be more to life than mere ex-It cannot possibly be, as not get along on four hours of

it says in some of their writings: I am fighting for wages. For pay. For a glass more of beer. For better cigars. For costlier clothes. To get rid of rags. Well, so I am. But only incidentally. I am real-

If that were true, what would

If that were true we humans would be no more than the animals to whom we have never ascribed a soul, whose after-life we have never acknowledged and whole entire life on this earth, we have always maintained, is

Leo Tolstoy, the Russian writer with all the factual philosophy my life thus: I eat, talk, and listen; I eat, write and readthat is, talk and listen again; I listen again; I eat and go to cardinal in 1926.

Life would, indeed, be hardly worth the living if all of it, or even a great part of it, were spent only in chasing after ma-

It is true, of course, that in and for material comforts and sociation was founded in 1844 in economic betterment, little time London, England. But let me tell you that the

A life without the spice of love, of hope, of charity and all the other condiments that make the human being distinct from the animal, certainly would not be worth even a five dollar tomb-

A newspaper reporter asked Bob Hope how he could possibly fifind time for six radio shows a week, one television show a month, for guest shows, tournaments and benefits and for all his other activities He replied "By sleeping four

hours a night. Wouldn't it be a good idea for all of us-since most of us can-

sleep a NIGHT-to devote at one hour a WEEK to THINKING? We could think about what we have done for others this week. Or how many people we have hurt during the past seven days

and how many we have helped. We could think about the wonderful opportunities God has given us to be HUMAN, and how little or how much we have twins. used these opportunities.

how to utilize our time on this night, knocked over the garbage earth to better advantage than In other words, we could, at eggs from the old hen"

We could plan, as we think,

Factographs

least one hour a week,

human beings.

phants have very small tusks, large and are used extensively in (Still feel like such a Bigshot?)

With an automatic spraying de-

Selection of symbolic state

vice 250 traffic stop signs can be finished in an hour. Sugar has about half as many calories a pound as a like quan-

tity of butter. The Young Men's Christian as-

In geological terms, , we are

The automatic steering gear for ships was first installed in

A horse wears out approxi-A human being whose entire mately 24 shoes each year.

England in 1608.



"Any good tables left-any celebrities here-any FIGHTS?"

Civil Defense Approves Over \$12,000 Worth Of Equipment

Saylorsburg, Barrett To **Get Material**

ment will arrive in Saylorsburg in cipal of the township school August and approval for \$3,758 in Named to the position was Monroe County's CD program.

ation from the State Council of Webb, who is 45, is a native of

being manufactured by the Gen- 21 years old. eral Fire Truck Company of St. Clair . Shores, Mich. according to

pumper will cost the township \$4,- hours credit in graduate study. 600, the other half being contributed by the government.

George Kitchen, fire chief, said Scranton Man Among Two ment currently being used in the township. A 350-gallon pumper se- Killed In Illinois Wreck cured in 1942 and a utility truck at Blue Ridge's other pieces of

Plans call for converting the day. One of the cars involved overturned and was rolling down old pumper into a combination ap- the pavement when the collision occurred. paratus by adding a larger booster tank, Kitchen said.

The Saylorsburg company also George Plush 21/2-inch hose, 400-feet of 11/2-inch hose under the CD setup, but approval for this equpiment still is

WITH THE NEW \$9,200 pump- ship, Commanding Officer of the Kan. er will come an extension ladder, 9544th VARTU Squadron, U. S. Air roof ladder, nozzles and fittings Force Reserve of Allentown an-Kitchen said. The pumper was re- nounces the promotion of First Lt. equisitioned two years ago, imme- George B. Plush, Jr. of Ackermandiately following the Civil Defense ville to the rank of Captain. administrations disclosure of the Capt. Plush, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George B. Plush, Jr. of 25 North Barrett Township's fire company Third Street, Bangor served for has been given approval for re-three and a half years of active ceipt of the communication equip- World War II duty with the Air ment, \$1,879 of the total to be paid Force. He served overseas as an by the local group. The equipment aerial navigator with the 41st mack of Vandalia who investigated will be used for both civil defense Bomb Group, 7th Air Force in the the accident said the car occupied Fire Damages Central Pacific Area flying B-25's by the three naval men apparent-

East Stroudsburg also is await- out of Tarawa in low-level homb- ly sideswiped a truck while passing word for approval of commu- ing missions against the Marshall ing, overturned and rolled down

MARSHALL REESE, Barrett Plush is a graduate of Bangor Township CD director, listed the High School, Class of 1938 and at-approved radio equipment as three tended Duke University and Pennmobile transmitters and receivers, sylvania State University, majorin a base station and two walkie- in Civil Engineering. He is also a talkies, or portable communication graduate of an insurance school systems. This will provide the and appraisal schools sponsored by JOSIAH C. KRESGE, Bethlehem, ownship with a two-way commu- the American Institute of Real a native of Gilbert, died yesterda

Reese said it is hoped the equip- College and Syracuse University, ment will leave the General Elec- Captain Plush is presently active Monday at 2 p.m. at a Bethlehem tric Co. factory by July 1 because as Slate Belt Sector No. 3 Civil De- funeral parlor with interment in employe vacations are due after fense Director, Slate Belt chairman Memorial Park Cemetery, that date. If not ready by then, of the 1954 Heart Association drive Reese said, it is anticipated the and a member of the board of diequipment will be ready August 1. rectors of Lehigh Valley Chapter,

Society of Residential Appraisers Hospital Notes Donna Pollen, Stroudsburg RD 2;

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Stroudsburg; Naomi Schock, Ban-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Ehrgood, East Stroudsburg gor; Jan Gyomber, West Reading; Marlene Klingel, East Stroudsburg; RD1; son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell
LeBar, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tallada,

Y.; Edwin Metzgar, Stroudsburg
Y.; Edwin Metzgar, Stroudsburg

Mrs. Lillian Melnick, Mount Be- Stroudsburg RD2; Shirley Fedorthel; Mrs. Emma Scharmann, chick, Portland. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Evelyn Berger, East Stroudsburg; Clinton Fanseen, Stroudsburg; Cline Allen, Columbia, N. J.; Edith Bower, Niagara Falls, N. Y

Discharged Edward Darragh, Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Annie Panza, Strouds-

burg; Steven Sayer, Mount Bethel;

AREAL

George C. Webb, Wilmington Mathematics Teacher, Barrett Supervising Principal

ton, Del., teacher and guidance di-A \$9,200 PIECE of fire equip- rector to serve as supervising prin

communication equipment was George C. Webb, until now a digiven Barrett Township by the rector of guidance and mathematics. Federal Civil Defense according to instructor in the Friends School in Paul Crawn, executive director of Wilmington. Webb succeeds Andrew W. Lewis, who resigned the Crawn disclosed the allocations Barrett post to become superinlast night after receiving confirm- tendent of schools in West Pittston.

Bethlehem. He is a member of the The apparatus earmarked for Lutheran faith and a former mem-Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Com- bers of the Church Council. He is pany, Hamilton Township is now married and has a daughter, now

A GRADUATE OF Liberty High Hugh H. Hoke, State CD equip- his Bachelor of Science degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, in APPROVED UNDER the federal 1931. He received a Master of Arts government's matching fund pro- degree from Lehigh University in gram, the 750-gallon-per-minute Bethlehem in 1945 and now has 42

Information Officer for Flight B.

Mrs. Jean Gonsaules, East Strouds

burg; Joseph Kasperski, East

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He began his teaching experience at Pocono Township High City physician and his wife were a mathematics teacher. From 1932 when their car overturned on urer; Forrest Smith, Granville Shiffer, David Price, Warren Getz, with a full camp of 50 boys. to 1935 he entered private business Route 115 five miles south of here, John Brislin and Van D. Yetter,

as a teacher in Fountain Hill High Dr. Solomon . Katz and his wife Brislin, State senatorial aspirant. School near Bethlehem. He became Sophie and their two children, Jacob Altemose, county chairsupervising principal at the school Roger and Julia. Neither of the man elected at the polls in the in 1940, a position he held until children was seriously injured, hos- Spring won a vote of confidence 1947, when he accepted his present position with the Wilmington

All members of the Barrett board DR. KATZ suffered fractures of unanimous which Webb was chosen.

Buck Hill Woman Is VANDALIA, ILL. (A)—Two were killed and six seriously injured in an auto collision on Route 40 three miles west of Vandalia yester-

Buck Hill Falls, was slightly in- yesterday while Katz was driving ed State chairman. Killed were Leonard J. Clancy, jured at 5 p.m. yesterday when she his car north on Route 115, now Claude Metzgar, Stroud Town-21, of 777 Market St., Meadville, walked into the path of a car on under construction Pa., and Charles Neveroski, 19, of Main St., Stroudsburg police said. According to police Mrs. Brush Critically injured was William was crossing Main from north to Five Treated Kildoshar, 21, of Bayonne, N. J. south between Sixth and Fifth All three men were assigned to Sts. while a car driven by Robert In Dispensary the Olathe Naval Base at Olathe, C. Sage, 37, of 1864 Edgehill Road, Huntingdon Valley, was travelling At Hospital

FIVE OCCUPANTS of the other eastward on Main. car involved in the crash are in a left front fender of the car, police suffered a puncture wound of a his wife, Octa, of Oildale, Calif. to the office of Dr. William Lever- was among five persons treated for

Small Building

case, police reported.

tioned has not been processed, it Captain Plush is presently Public an oncoming car driven by Nelson. at 7:15. The fire was a small one was injured in a fall from a truck portedly ran into the back of his The truck driver, Paul W. Stucky.

42, of Durant, Okla., was unhurt.

Neighbors told firemen the building had been closed up and unoccupied for several years. Fire truck driver, Paul W. Stucky.

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Was injured in a fail from a truck while working at International father's truck.

Walter Smith, East Stroudsburg RD 3 received a cut right foot after the real ported of the seal of the seal of the real ported of the seal of damage was confined to the floor bruises of the scalp when he re- glass of the structure, Stroudsburg fire chief Millard Marsh said.



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FROM 1935 TO 1940, Webb served eral Hospital by ambulance were ter is the assembly candidate and

position with the Wilmington school.

Webb is a member of the National Education Association, The National Guidance and Personnel Association and numerous other

The examining physician at the hospital said Mrs. Katz had suffered a fractured left clavicle, fractured as the fractured as the fractured ribs. There was also a "possible" spine fracture, he said a mittee, assisted by Anna Sable and and the second seco "possible" spine fracture, he said. William Feller. Elections were

attended the meeting this week at the left clavicle, and his left leg. A list of advisory committee perthe hospital reported. Both hus- sonnel was announced by Altemoso band and wife suffered bruises and who also gave a resume of the pricuts in the accident, the report maries, introducing committee rep-

> Dr. and Mrs. Katz were taken Smith reported on the State to a New York hospital by ambu- committee meeting held in Harrislance last night for further obser- burg June 9, announced it was the vation and treatment. The couple best attended "and most enthulives on W. 106th St. in New York slastic one I have ever attended.

He also read excerpts from the Fern Ridge State police said the acceptance speech of Sen. Joseph Morrison Rites MRS. WILLIAM BRUSH, 54, of accident occurred at 11:15 a.m. M. Barr, of Pittsburgh, newly electship committeeman, spoke on the

AN EAST Stroudsburg woman Pritchard tion. They are Clyde Nelson and said. She was taken immediately left finger Thursday at work and Is Principal Byran Gettinger, 47, and his wife ing where examination showed she accident injuries in the General Sylvania, 40, of Elvins, Mo., and had suffered bruises of the left Hospital dispensary in two days. former local resident, has been ers is 2,000 miles long. their son Paul W., 23, of Travis elbow and right leg, police said. Bernice Roth, 113 Henry St. re- elected full-time principal of Inde-No charges were filed in the ceived the injury to her left mid- pendence Township, N. J. Consolidle finger while working for Vas- dated School sar Import Bag Co., Stroudsburg. | Pritchard formerly taught school Marie Antoinette Petrino, no ad- in Delaware, N. J. and Bangor dress given, was treated for a He taught at Independence Town

sprain-fracture of the left ankle. ship this year, Mr. and Mrs. Prit On Wednesday Howard Kitchen, chard and sons reside on Dela-STROUDSBURG fire depart- 65 Brown St., East Stroudsburg ware Ave. when here. answered an alarm last night was treated for a cut scalp. He

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Youth from many parts of Mor roe County have enrolled for this year's day camping experience and will converge at the YMCA building site at 9:00 o'clock each week day then journey to Saylors Lake for the camp activities.

The boys will return home about 5 each day. The boys should plan

NEW PROGRAMS this year in lude archery instruction, Indian lore, Parents pienic and two trips to Promise Land Lake. The main purpose of this year's camp experience will be to develop real character based upon the Christian ideals no matter what activity the boy participated in.

A number of leader-training sessions for counselors were held during the past month emphasing safety, scheduling, programing and general group leadership.

The camp staff is: William Bolich, athletics; George Stoeckel, waterfront; William Kegley, archery; Rex Harding, head counselor; Carlton Chopp and John Wilson

A few spots are available for the second two week period.

of East Stroudsburg, were held at Dr. Harold S. Pond Jr. will be Members of Pocono Township 11 a.m. yesterday at Lanterman out of town June 17 through July

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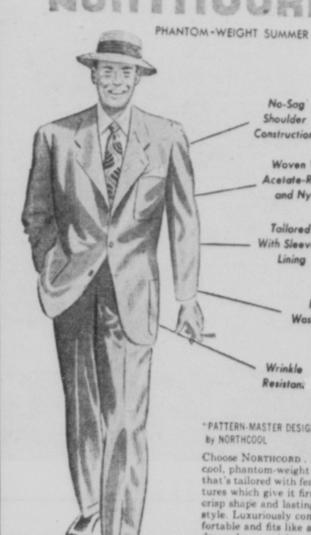


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- 4. We have more farm output 52% more per man-hour than we had in 1940 and this in spite of a net shift of almost six million away from farms since that year!
- 5. We have more leisure time Forty million Americans now get paid vacations a great boon to the hotel and transportation business, to the sports, entertainment and hobby fields.
- 6. We'll soon have atomic energy driving locomotives, planes, power plants. Barring war, the atomic age should be America's greatest age!
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Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone Saylorsburg 64-R-12

Stroudsburg, are reported improv- William Fabel. ing at their homes.

N. J., last Thursday. Mr. Lesh was daughter Cathleen.

nie Besancon at Oliver's Mills, and Sidney Jean and Joseph. Harry Storm at Blakeslee.

Mrs. Eva Hoffman spent Monday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph calling on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Metzgar. Sarah Wright in Stroudsburg.

spending two weeks vacation at the of their son-in-law and daughter home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and Mrs. Mild red Rush and Miss Richard. The occasion was in hone

attended the commencement exers were Saturday night callers of at Richmond Sunday night. She is Claire Singer and son Lloyd were sisters, Paula and Susan,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Starner and LeRoy Metzgar Jr. of Pen Agryl, dren Gary and Chubby, of Echo in and Charles Jr., of Belvidere, is vacationing at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman John Zugal, of Homelsdorf, is were Friday night supper guests children Nancy, Joyce, Skippy and

of the second birthday of Richard, Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid- Mrs. Ruth Warnick, of Strouds | Birthday greetings are extended and Mrs. LeRoy Metzgar and son Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Setzer, of

Mrs. Shirley Fetherman and Nancy Spencer played selections and Mrs. George Hoffman.

cises at the school in South River, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and a student of Mrs. Olga Weidlich, of Tuesday night callers of Mr. and Saylorsburg. Mrs. Wilson Detrick and family. a former teacher in that school.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and
Mrs. Anna Singer, Mrs. Ellen daughters, Lois Jean and Beverly, were Sunday night callers of Mrs. Lois Jennings have secured em-

Spencer and Mrs. Stella Detrick were Sunday callers of Mr. and Bertha Wolff, of Stroudsburg, RD. ployment in Snydersville. were Tuesday callers of Mrs. Win- Mrs. Archie Heller and children Mrs. Hannah Fenical and Mr. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Fenical and chil- Charles Warnick and children Rob-

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Elaine and Dolores Zugal are at- miller, of Milford Pike, Miss Lulu burg. Patty Warnick and Mrs. to William G. Fabel, June 21; Mrs. Grant. of Pen Argyl, were Tues- Saylorsburg, were Monday night ending Bible School in Saylors- Frisble and Harvey Fish, of East Clara Fabel, visited in Stroudsburg. Charles Praetorious, June 29 and day callers of Mrs. Joseph Metzgar. callers Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold They also visited at the home of Robert Leon, June 30. MRS. GEORGE DUKE and Bev- Joan Rush, of Belvidere, N. J., and The Children's Day program of Treible and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warnick erly Newell, who were recent pa- Jack Singer, of Stroudsburg, were the local church will be held Sun- Woodrow Kresge, of Stroudsburg, and daughter Kay where they and daughter Kay and Mrs. Ruth tients in the General Hospital, East weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. day night at 7:30. The public is and Mrs. Freda Fabel and son helped to celebrate the third Warnick, of Stroudsburg, were

Billy were recent callers of Mr. birthday of Eddie Warnick, son of Monday night callers of Mrs. Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warnick, of art Fabel and family, William Lesh and Charles Waas daughter Sandra, of Bartonsville, at the recital held in Stone Church Mrs. Mabel Singer and Mrs. East Stroudsburg. Others were his Mrs. Alfred Metzgar and daugh-

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Streit, area medical administrator formations in the mail today, adof the UMW fund, and sent to dressed to the sheriff of Milwaukee Richard Todhunter Jr., board presi- County. dent of the hospital in nearby HE IDENTIFIED the firms as

mains in his present position, benepense of the Welfare and Retire-

asked Dr. W. D. Hall, president political purpose.

tients at the 126-bed hospital. Dr. the action. Streit, who retired from the Army charge of Walter Reed Hospital, with the attorney general's office newspaper editor. Washington, said in the letter:

cusations against the staff of the warrants" in connection with ac- warrants where individuals are in- tucl hospital and his vicious irresponsible attacks against the medical profession in general have disqualified the senator as an admin-Istrator of a hospital dedicated to

the scientific cure of disease." The entire medical staff of the hospital threatens to quit July 15 unless Sen. Haluska (D-Cambria) resigns or is dismissed from his

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BARABOO, WIS. (A) Dist. Atty. Harlan Kelley of Sauk County HARRISBURG, PA. (P) — A top official of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund yesterday called on the board of trustees of Miners Hospital to fire State Sauk Cify, sought unsuccessfully to obtain the required number of signatures for a recall election for a recall electio reported yesterday he had prepared criminal informations against three

Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis). A letter signed by Dr. Paul H. Kelley said he would put the in-

the Standard Paper Co., the Elec- telephone operator, celebrated her "As long as Sen. Haluska re- tric Welding and Engineering birthday Tuesday.

Fund will be cared for elsewhere." Kelley said the firms allegedly meeting on Monday night, June 28 Todhunier declined comment on violated state law by contributing at 8 at Tuscarora Inn. Luther Dr. Streit's letter. He added: to the club. He said statutes pro- Ackerman, president, will preside. "I THINK publicity should cease until the board has a chance to act on this controversy. I have hibit domestic corporations from paying or contributing money to any political organization for any political purpose.

Ackerman, president, will preside. A white elephant sale will follow the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking, of

Haluska, the administrator, to re- firms would have 20 days in which Terri Lynn of Blairstown, N. J. frain from hurling anymore to answer in Sauk County Circuit Mrs. Evan Hughes and daughter charges and counter-charges pub- Court. He said that in addition to Louise, Mrs. Lucy Houck of Banlicly and they have both agreed sending the information to the gor, Mrs. John Ribble and children,

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> KELLEY SAID he had conferred Leroy Gore, Sauk City weekly Pvt. Knecht received bas in connection with his previously. He added he contemplated is- His last assignment was one at the

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LAST BIG NIGHT



Pvt. Knecht Assigned To Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, TEXAS - Pvt. Gov. John S. Fine might take some ing at all Lehigh mines other than Fred F. Knecht, son of Mrs. Fred Herman of Woodland Road in sion as it prepares for another ad- area. Mount Pocono, Pa., recently ar- vanced training cycle to maintain. Yesterday marked the start of to a unit of the 1st Armored Divi

training at Fort Knox, Kentucky



Permanent Vacation Pall

Settles Over Coal Mines

Area Of Panther Valley

MEMBERS of the Tamaqua lo- time,

cal of the United Mine Workers

Hard coal miners and the shopkeepers who supply their daily

of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's anthracite operations. And none could find much on which to pin a ray of hope for further action in the situation. hard coal has been the bread and Fine, who had asked the company

butter of the valley for genera- to postpone any decision until the

union-whose rebellion against a THERE WAS some talk-rumon

company production plan led to at this stage, and nothing more-

the shutdown-clung to their faint that UMW President John L.

air of optimism that the coal firm Lewis might toss the Tamaqua lo

can be persuaded to change its cal out of union councils and ask

The local kept on the books a Lewis would make no comment.

scheduled public mass meeting to Many of the miners in other

be held this Sunday a meeting Panther Creek Valley UMW locals called before the Lehigh board of were openly bitter against the managers voted Thursday to cease Tamaqua unit because of the min-

its hard coal operations in the shutdown and some even talked

There also was faint hope that the company to arrange a reopen-

Sunday mass meeting, said yester

day he had no comment at this

the company to go on from there

of trying to persuade Lewis and

those in the immediate Tamaqua

the miners' annual vacation with

Panther Creek Valley.

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IN ANNOUNCING its shutdown decision Thursday, the Lehigh shortly. board of managers said there was not enough money left in the coffers of its operating subsidiary LANSFORD, PA. (A) The pall of a permanent vacation settled the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. to yesterday over the coal mining communities of eastern Pennsylvania's cover the estimated \$400,000 vacation pay of the miners, but added it considered the obligation to needs alike were wondering what lay ahead as a result of the closing make it good a moral one that it would fulfill if at all possible

pay-a vacation in this instance. The effect of the mine closing with no end in sight and perhaps was not felt in full measure at once but no one in the valley was unaware of the results to come

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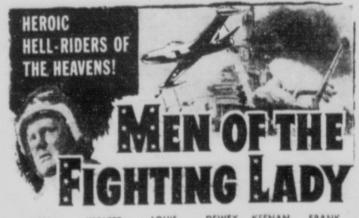
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Privacy Right Has No Place In Photo Ban

HARRISBURG (A) - The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Assn. adopted a position yesterday that the right of privacy has no place in a Westmoreland County Court ban against news photographs in the courthouse.

The brief, filed with the State Supreme Court, was made public by Theodore A. Serrill, PNPA general manager, who said:

"We feel that this is an Impor tant case and the Supreme Court must take all facts into consideration in making its decision."

The appellate court is now studying an appeal filed by both the PNPA and the Greensburg Tribune and Review newspapers. The Campbell New case was argued here last month,

ATTORNEYS for the Westmore. J. C. Penney land County judges argued that the right of privacy was paramount in the lower court order Store Manager forbidding photographs of John Wesley Wable convicted of slay- THOMAS CAMPBELL, 32-yearing a trucker on the Pennsylvania old native of Knoxville, Tenn. has

that the right of an individual to War Two, most of that period on right of newspapers to photograph West with the reporting of events of 1940, following high school gradu-

terest of the public in being fully years informed of current events."

from other states and federal firm opened a new store. He courts which he said provide am- left there in May, 1953 for Philaple precedent for his position.

recent study by the American In- to Stroudsburg yesterday. stitute of Law which reviewed laws | Campbell was a member of the

to the public eye because of i. lers and the Elks. He is married. own fault, as in the case of a the father of two sons, 5 and 3, criminal, is subject to the same His family will move to the limitations upon his right to be Stroudsburgs after Campbell Io-

the same result with reference to one unjustly charged with crime or the subject of a striking catas-

"Both groups of persons are the objects of legitimate public interest during a period of time after their conduct or misfortune has brought them to the public attention; until they have reverted to the lawful and unexciting life led leges which publishers have to satisly the curiosity of the public as to their leaders, heroes, villains

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Turnpike, Wable was tried in Feb-The newspapers attacked the photo ban on the general grounds that it deprived them of the constitutional right of freedom of the Stroudsburg J.C. Penney Co. store, it was announced last night. He succeeds Max Stadfeld who has been named manager of the Gallon, Ohio store.

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Charles E. Kenworthey, PNPA School, Campbell served four years in the Transportation Corps "We earnestly submit the court of the U.S. Army during World Her birthday is on July 12.

ation and returned to the Monroe "ONCE A person becomes the store after service. In October subject of news, whether willingly ager of the Midland, Mich, Penney must yield to the paramount in- Co. store, remaining there 25

Kenworthey cited court decisions to Springfield, Mass, where the delphia as floor manager of the The attorney also pointed to a Penney store there, and reported

cates housing

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BY SEEKING to put the United ship for all freedom-seeking people, Secretary Dulles is making the first really new approach to foreign relations attempted by the Eisenhower administration.

Ever since the war the United States had been handicapped in its relations with restive colonial and semi-colonial states by the feeling that it was necessary to compromise the interests of the colonial powers — particularly Britain and France — with the nationalistic urges of Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

No formal statement of policy has been made. But well-founded

THIS WOULD MEAN a direct hold key positions in the world-American-type approach to such wide defense line against Russian problems as the Middle East. This expansion, will probably mean that experiency in maintaining the defense will go by the boards in favor of war.

smaller countries, after which ex- down the power or prestige of ping in Stroudsburg. States back into the role of friend- broached to them as a matter not would have threatened the post. and children. Bruce, Michael and Henry, were Mr. and Mrs. H. Walof colonialism, but of their own tion of America herself.

> try's nationals cannot be maintained successfully in this day Britain got out of India and that such disentanglement is pos- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt then, lo and behold, what happened? She became stronger in

India than ever, her interests

there on a far better foundation. IN TAKING UP a definite role as mediator for the complete freedom of remote-controlled areas, reports; from Washington have the United States, although she that Britain will be firmly in- might not do it deliberately, formed of a new attitude on this would be bidding for leadership subject during the current con- of a cohesive, willingly cooperating bloc of small nations which

It would have been virtually impossible to follow such a policy of such points as the Suez Canal in the early years of the cold

the birthday celebrants for July

William H. Stout, son of Mr. and privacy does not interfere with the assignment in the Pacific-North. Mrs. Forrest Stout, who enlisted in newsworthy persons in connection. He joined the Penney chain in is attending Camp Lejuene, N. C., for two weeks. He left Saturday morning, June 19.

troudsburg, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feller of stroudsburg in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stem and family are now making their home

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Henryville

pediency will once more be France and Britain in those days Mr. and Mrs. David Lindstedt Grove Farm, home of Mrs. Martha Susan spent the weekend in Bell- ters, of Long Island. more, Long Island, N. Y., visiting BUT FRANCE AND Britain are Mrs. Lindstedt's parents, Mr. and Robert Allen Post, son of Mr. and Indochina has proved definitely far stronger now, and might be Mrs. Ernest Risberg. that colonial-type defense without even stronger still if they could On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hank

get rid of their colonial entanglements by a process which was not N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. too damaging to their business in-terests. India is the best example

sible when approached in the spent the weekend in Wantagh Long Island, N. Y., where they at tended the golden wedding celebra the theory that lasting world settlements can be based only on what is right, rather than on other relatives and friends.

Sometimes what is right is too | Spending the weekend at the inexpedient. But if a start can summer home here were Mr. and made along these lines, the Mrs. George Wamsley and their war for the minds of men can be sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wam won, and Russia will be denied ley, of Wantagh, N. Y. The Walthe hope of eventual mobilization | ter Lindstedt's called on them Friof two-thirds of the world against day night

Hildegarde Baumann was pianist

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

ON FRIDAY Mrs. Martha Hen- for the Sunday school session in Mrs. B. H. Johnson. y, Mrs. Paul Cramer and Mrs. Pocono Union on Sunday, during Vida Sickler spent the day shop- the absence of Mrs. Richard Post. Spending a week at Hickory

Mrs. Richard Post, who was 10 on

was celebrated in Little Rock, Ark. where the Posts were vacationing with Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and

Sunday, June 20. The occasion



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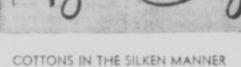
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Miss Eloise Bryan was hostess

on Wednesday night to the Po-

cono Mountain Council of Repub-

lican Women at her home at

Swiftwater, A picnic supper was

enjoyed in a lovely rustic setting

beside the Swiftwater Creek, by

the living-room of Miss Bryan's

home where a social time was en-

joyed, members being present

from Canadensis, Swiftwater, Mt.

Pocono and Tobyhanna. Miss

was held Friday noon at the fire

hall in Saylorsburg, for the girls

wishing to join the 4-H group for

Laren, adult extension leader for

Monroe County, and the local

will be elected at the next meet-

o'clock at the fire hall.

ing which will be held July 1 at 12

Any girls interested are urged

to attend, and get started at the

Present were: Darlene Frable,

cella Landry, Diana Williams,

There are some 1,700 English

language daily newspapers in the

-By Bobby Westbrook

But even so, it was only 8:15.

Well, that's time enough to go

wait with the other impatient

parents in the parking lot. Won-

der if we'll be so eager to see

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

them a week from tonight?

"Fun to Cook" is the subject

the summer, It will be under the

Later the guests repaired to

Women Guests

Of Miss Bryan

the 35 women present.

Miss Newhart EngagedTo Lt. Johnson

Tannersville - Mr. and Mrs. George Newhart, Tannersville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Newhart, to Lt. Horace A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Scotrun.

Miss Newhart was graduated from Pocono Township High School in 1950 and from Bloomsburg State Teachers College on May 24 this year. She majored in business education. She was a member of Pi Omega Pi, hon- Bryan was assisted in entertainorary business fraternity, and ing by Mrs. Ethel Wakefield, also Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educa- of Swiftwater. tional fraternity. She served as vice president of the Business Council during July or August, Education Club, and was a mem-ber of the newspaper staff and ing to be announced.

Lt. Johnson was graduated from Pocono Township High School in Saylorsburg 1948, and from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in 1952, 4-H Club Is where he received his degree in social studies, biological science Organizing and English. He entered the training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He entered Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in June 1953 and was commissioned in November 1953 as a direction of Miss Margaret Mac-Second Lieutenant. He is presently stationed at Letter Kenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, leader, Mrs. Grant Knowles.

Card Club At Morgan Home

Portland - The Afternoon Card Club was entertained on first regular meeting. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan on State Charlot Neal, Nina Bonser, Mar-Street. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. E. Randall Cathy Hennet, Cathann Bonser,

Carpenter and Charles Stauffer. Refreshments were served to Alice Jean Knowles, Diana Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer of rell, and Fern Correll, and both Easton, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon leaders, Miss MacLaren and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Transue of Mt. Knowles, Bethel. Mrs. Blair Rusling, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Gardner and the hostess Mrs. Morgan of town. United States.

Just Between Us

regular work, but have to go out

every few minutes to see whether

It may be that most mornings

they do no more than look at the

headlines, saving the leisurely

reading until night-time. But the

fact that you don't know who

died or who had an accident or

who got married or had a baby

is a nagging thing when there's

It was a waiting kind of a day

anyway. Waiting for the paper in

the morning. Waiting in line for

groceries. Waiting at stoplights

ng for the Scout bus to arrive.

The last call was from York

about 3 p.m., when the forecast was for arrival between 8:30 and

Surely the clock never moved

so slowly. You could spend a lit-

tle time speculating on the statisties Mrs. DePue quoted at the

meeting the other night: that

there were more people over 65

in the Stroudsburgs than in any

Seems logical when it appears

to take an hour for five minutes

to pass. You could recall with a start that tomorrow was the

other place in Pennsylvania.

for traffic. But most of all, wait-

the paper has come yet.

no paper at all.

Outside of a major power fai- morning you'd promised two doz-

lure, I don't know of anything en deviled eggs for the SPCA

that disrupts things more than bake sale and worry a full min-

the failure of a press. Somehow ute about whether there were

nobody can settle down to their enough eggs at home.

Co. Nursing Needs Are Discussed The final meeting of the sea-

son for the Women's Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church was held on Wednesday in the social rooms of the

Mrs. Elwood Grant, program chairman introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Edward DePuy, executive director of Monroe Co. Organization Public Health Nursing. This organization which is a member of the National League for Nursing, is also a recognized agency incorporated in the state and one of the nine agencies of the Red Feather Community

Mrs. DePuy presented a talk on all the phases of public health nursing in Monroe Co. The name Public Health Nursing was adopted July 1950 and means the same as visiting nurse, she said.

Mrs. DePuy, dressed in the regular summer blue and white detail all the duties of the nursing staff, which consists of three phases - bedside care, teaching and demonstrations, and prevention. These services are rendered to all ages and types of illnesses in all the townships of Monroe County, she said.

Displaying their bag and its contents, Mrs. DePuy told that most of their visits were to elderly patients who remain at home, because of the lack of nursing homes in this area. Statistics say there are more people over 65 years of age who live in the Stroudsburgs than any other place in Pennsylvania, she said.

The Public Health Nursing headquarters are located at the State University. General Hospital which affords easy conference with the doc-

In each field the Public Health and people. Bedside care entails giving bed baths, and medical care if ordered by physician. Teaching and demonstrating technical methods of administration are given to members of the family who must care for pa-

Prevention, the largest field, starts with prenatal life care by visits to the home; care of the new born with conducted classes in infant care at the hospital and fast; Mrs. Grace Sharn and Mrs. moyer, Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. then the child is followed thru Clifford Felker, of Philadelphia; Carl Trach, Mrs. James Eckley pre-school age.

Giving the history of some in-There will be no meeting of the and mentally ill patients, the accomplishemnts of the miracle and Mrs. John Felker, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lovric, of Mount Bethel; complished by the local women's ticles for their use, Mrs. DePuy and David. closed by dwelling upon the future plans for their organiza-

Devotions were given by Mrs. Jesse Flory, who also presented facts on both the national and foreign mission programs: the need for miracle drugs at the Grando Community House in New Mexico and other Spanish American Hospitals and for better housing units in Africa. This was the challenge to meet for the summer quota, Mrs. Flory to study for this summer. Officers

Mrs. Horace G. Walters, president, presided at the business session and presented a report of the 166th General Assembly Quadrennial meeting at Purdue University, where a new attendance record was set with 9,768 delegates from 46 states, the West Indies and Alaska attended. One of the outstanding actions voted upon was the Action Suzanne Butts, Sandra Landry, On Union, with its two sister unions. The Presbyterian Church U.S. and The United Presbyterian Church to form the Presbyterian Church of the

> Mrs. Paul Dellaria, sec. for napital sewing, reported that all requirements were completed for the year and all boxes were sent to their designated places.

Mrs. Milo Singer, assistant sewing project chairman gave a detailed report. Some of the highlights were: 6 quilts, 108 dozen dressings and pads for American Cancer Society, 8 dresses for Monroe County Children's Clothing Club, 2 cartons of clothing to Salvation Army, 41 lbs. clothing to New Windsor, Md. Church World Service Depot, 17 lbs. clothing to Xanthie, Greece, For the local church, they made containers for the church silverware, arranged by Mrs. Emma Schoonover and Mrs. W. E. Bruce.

The Auxiliary voted to give \$75 to complete the landscape planting project in front of the church;

day through Friday, on "The A \$25 donation to Brainerd Cen-Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m. ter; and a gift box of cards with Route 611 Across From the State Roadside Rest at Bartonsville, Pa. Open 10:30 A.M. FREE Dish and Doll with each Tastee-Freez Sundae topped with your favorite flavor of fresh fruit in season . . . ALL FOR 30c



The Record Social News

Blue Ridge

Aux. Pays

Mortgage

Saylorsburg-The Ladies Aux-

iliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and

Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at

Knowles in charge of the meet-

ng. The sum of \$550 was paid on

the fire hall mortgage; \$105 was

and three more matching tables

were to be ordered for the Fire

Games were enjoyed, Winners

were, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs.

Calendar

Of Events

Saturday, June 26

Women, at Lightner's, 1 p.m.

nic at Promised Land Lake, Sup-

Monroe County SPCA bake sale, at Wyckoff Department

Monday, June 28

VFW Aux. 8 p.m. at VFW

Cancer dressing workshop, Pa-

Card party, . benefit, General

Hospital, sponsored by Ann Logan

Laurel Court, Order of Amar-

luncheon today at 12:30 at the

home of Mrs. Ida Lank, Cherry

cards. All members are invited

to come and bring a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hay, 17

Forth St., are celebrating their

Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Floyd

Eichner performed the ceremony

30th Anniversary

anth, will hold a covered dish

Society, Camp Tamiment.

Luncheon Today

Store 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

radise school, 8 p.m.

Laurel Court, Amaranth, lun-

Bake Sale, Water Gap M. E.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Charles Felker Jr.

Graduation Dinner Honors Charles Felker

Mt. Bethel-A graduation dinner was held recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker, Sr., of Mount Bethel in honor of their the Fire Hall in Saylorsburg, with son, Charles, who was graduated the President, Mrs. Grant this spring from Pennsylvania

Mr. Felker has accepted a position with the Equitable Gas Co., cleared on the last pastie bake;

Present for the party were Mr. Nurse gives service to all ages and Mrs. Gilbert Miller and son, Hall. of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griffith of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller; Mr. and Oscar Bonser, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Ira Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Schall, Mrs. Grant Ira Reimer Jr., Mrs. Betty Hart- Knowles, Mrs. Claude Eckley, shorn and son, Gary, of Reeders. and Mrs. William Faulstick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies and The following hostesses served

Bobby, of Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Foggio of Budge, Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Boundbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Sher- Floyd Correll, Mrs. Roy Correll, man Felker of Belvidere; Mr. Mrs. James Fritz. July hostesses and Mrs. Russell Felker, of Bel- will be Mrs. Norman Greena-Mrs. Stella Felker and Madge; Jr., Mrs. George Budge, and Mrs. Marion Slocum; Mr. and Mrs. teresting local cases, both medical Melvin Honey and Connie, Mr. Mrs. P. Lovric, of Mount Bethel; drugs and praise to the work ac- Mr. and Mrs. G. Little and Cathy of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. S. organizations in the making of Pensyl of Stroudsburg; and Mr. cancer dressings and other ar- and Mrs. C. Felker, and Charles

Hay Ride To Dorney Park Set For June 30

Hamilton Parish Luther League met at Bartonsville on June 20 for a trio meeting.

During the business session plans were made for a hay ride to Dorney Park on June 30, with July 7 set at the rain date. There will be stops at the parsonage of Rev. John Bergstresser at 4 p.m. with the next stop at Saylorsburg Lake House and the final stop at Waltz Store at the end of Mount Eaton Road, Outsiders who would like to go have been asked to call Earl Budge, at Saylorsburg, phone 39-R-17, Saylorsburg.

A membership campaign will mark the next meeting. The topic will be led by Marion Metzgar with Clair Altemose in charge of the games

an appropriate verse to the Lane, RD3, to be followed by church, which is to accompany all floral gifts to the ill. The verse was presented by Mrs. Douglas Barhight and the cards were prepared by Mrs. John Sin-

Punch and cupcakes were served by the hosts, The ydia Circle. The centerpiece featured red were married in the parsonage ; roses and white snowballs ar- of the St. John's Lutheran ranged by Mrs. A. A. Holbrook. Mrs. A. F. Sommer poured.

For W. Gap Girl Scouts Delaware Water Gap - The last meeting of the Water Gap Girl Scouts until autumn held last week, at Lake Lenape was a picnic supper and then a Court of Awards, Mrs. Ruth Hauser and Mrs. Lillian Carlton, Scout leaders, presented the following Susan Dunlap

Susan Heitler, Eleanor Kulp and Sandra Carlton, photography badge, which they earned by attending classes in photography in Stroudsburg. Paula Meixell, Eleanor Kulp, Sandra Carlton, and Dianne

Award Court

Pocono Pines — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap Sr. of Pocono Lightner, minstrel badge, for which they studied the musical Pines announce the engagement culture of Italy and among other of their daughter, Susan, to Chesthings learned four folk songs of ter E. Siglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. this country

Sandra Carlton, rock and min-Miss Dunlap attended school in eral badge; and a beekeeper obyhanna Township and is emloyed at Seasonal Sportswear

Paula Meixell, Dianne Lightner, Eleanor Kulp, Susan Heit-Mr. Siglin attended schools in ler and Sandra Carlton, good-Thornhurst and Newark, N. J. grooming badge for which they he is employed by Robert Keiper, were coached by Mrs. Morris f Blakeslee. No date has been Staples of Stroudsburg.

Susan Heitler, Dianne Lightner, Sandra Carlton, and Eleanor Kulp, bibliophile badge, for which they visited the Monroe County public library and received instruction from Mrs. Elizabeth Kane the librarian. After presentation of the bad-

ges, a candle ceremony was held. The girls read several poems and sang their Girl Scout chant, closing the ceremony with Indian

Several other girls had won awards but were unable to be present to receive them and will delayed until fall for their rophies. Two other girls have only an hour or two of work to attain the prized badges.

Kellersville WSCS Meets

Kellersville - The WSCS of the Kellersville church met last Thursday night with Mrs. Mabel Singer in charge of devotions which were on the theme "Mer-

On display at the meeting was the stainless steel table service which the group voted to purchase at their last meeting. Miss Alice Jean Williams was honored The next meeting will be held

July 11 with the devotions to be led by Mrs. Raymond Howell, and Mrs. Ernest Williams and Miss Alice Jean Williams as hos-

Hostesses for the last meeting were Mrs. Mabel Singer and Mrs. Florence Metzgar. Present were Mrs. Margaret Werkheiser, Mrs. Marion Kirkhuff, Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Katie Remel, Miss Florence Fabel, Mrs. Miles Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, Mrs. Ruth Rinker, Mrs. Lena Randall, Mrs. Frances Waas and Barbara Rancheon 12:30 and card party at dall. Mrs. Levergood said grace home of Mrs. Ida Lank, Cherry before the refreshments,

Crusader Class Plans Entertainment

Bartonsville -- The Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School is sponsoring a home freezer demonstration at Cyphers Appliance Store, Bartonsville on Tuesday, June 29 at 8 p.m. A movie "Assignment for Penny" will also be shown,

Following the movie, an auction of food items and funny hats will be conducted by Foster Rough. Proceeds will go to the church furnace fund.

Garden Club Board Monroe County Garden Clul executive board will meet at 2:1; p.m. Thursday, July 1 in First Presbyterian Church, Strouds 30th wedding anniversary. They burg.

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SPECIAL EVENTS .

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Manness Philadelphia Picnic Planned By St. Peter's Couple Wed Mission Group Grace Church

The friendliness of East Stroudsburg and of the Grace Lutheran Sunday School to a young boy who moved away 12 years ago have lived in the memory of James C. Manness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axford Manness of 5019 Keyser St., Philadelphia.

When wedding plans were being made, he and his bride Miss Marion Shuey, of 5015 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey, of Pottsville, decided to come to the Stroudsburgs for the cere-They did, and it was performed

at the candlelit altar of Grace Lutheran Church on Saturday, June 12, at 6 p.m. Rev. J. S. Kistler, pastor emeritus performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a street length

dress of pink silk broadcloth on princess lines, with an off-theshoulder neckline. She wore a nors, chairman of the committee matching pink hat and carried a colonian bouquet with white She was attended by Miss Rose

a matching dress of blue broadcloth with white accessories and a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers with a center of red roses. Robert Jones of Norristown,

was the best man. After a honeymoon in the Bushkill section, Mr. and Mrs. Manness one son, Lawrence and a grandleft for Fort Worth, Texas, where daughter, Janie. the bridegroom is assigned to the Carswell Air Force Base for 11 Subscribe to The Daily Record. more months. The bride was employed at the Bell Telephone Co in Philadelphia.

About one person in three in New York state is more than 45 years old.



DINNER

Saylorsburg - The Missionary Society of St. Peter's Evangelical the lesson study.

United Brethren Church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Bacon. The president, Mrs. William Bartholomew, was in charge of the meeting. Rev. Harold Ulmer was in charge of The next meeting will be a

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

cnic at the Eckley home, July 16, and husbands are invited. Present were: Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. Carrie Gruver, Mrs. James Eckley, Mrs. John Bartholomew, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer and the hostess, Mrs.

Bake Sale July 3 Tannersville-Members of the

Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church are busy preparing for the bake sale they will hold at Coco's Market on July 3 at 11 a.m. Mrs. John Conin charge, will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Broderick and Mrs.

Riotto, of Philadelphia, who wore 41st Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoenerberger, of Ann St., are today observing their 41st wedding anniversary. They were married June 26, 1913, by Rev. B. S. Hutchinson of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. They have





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HARRISBURG (A) Potter county will become the second county in the commonwealth to adopt an experimental medical aid payment plan under which public assistance recipients receive extra monthly payments for doctor's bills,

The plan in use at Snyder County for nearly a year will be inaugurated in Potter County on Aug. 1, said F. W. Gunzburger, executive director of the Potter County Board of Assistance.

The plan has been termed an "unqualified success" by Luther Redcay, Snyder County executive director, and will be continued for another year following July 1.

six months, paying relief recipients \$1.50 extra per month, instead of having the Department of Public Second Hig. having the Department of Public Assistance pay medical bilts for persons on relief directly to the physicians. Persons under 16 years will receive only \$1 per month extra.

Snyder County has been paying all its recipients only \$1 extra per month, with \$5 going to those chronically ill and needing continued medical attention. Potter

Second Hig.

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WILLIAM A. RAKE received the degree of Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts this month.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rake, East Stroudsburg RD

lowance to care for medical ex- on behalf of the fraternity,

"But that can be true of the university for graduate study is grocer's bills also," he said, "We the field of architecture have found very few incidents where the grocer or the rent or Stokes Ave. gas bill has not been paid."

Frantz Reunion Tomorrow

at the West End Fair Grounds G. Doleiden, Stroudsburg by Mr here at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Adan Bohner of the Evan-Second transfer recorded was gelical and Reformed charge, Ha-the sale of two Barrett township tion and benediction. Music will be tainhome and Canadensis, by M. Kitchen band of Bath,

the world in 1938 and 40.7 per Barrett schools. He is leaving July cent in 1948 says the Twentieth I to accept a position as superin

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2 Mr. District Allorney
4 Man Against Crime
5 Joe Palooka Story
7 Star Time
9 Tales of Adventure
11 News; weather
12 News; weather; sports
11 Sports; news
12 Film

11 Sports; news
12 Film
2 Beat the Clock
4 Ethel and Albert
5 Annie Oakley
7 Poetry Mack
11.13 Film
2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 Bank on the Stars
5 Film

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7 Into the Night
8:30-4 Amateur Hour
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7 Unexpected.
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8:55 11-13 News
9:00-2 Two for the Money
4 Saturday Revue,
Eddie Albert, Hen Blue

9 Film 11 Billy the Kid

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4 Modern Farmer
4 Saturday to 9
2 Give Us This Day
7 News
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2 Time for Beaux

Television Programs



POTTER COUNTY will try it for Rake Takes

tinued medical attention. Potter Adolph Rake, East Stroudsburg RD County will pay \$7 extra to such 1, Known locally as "Dee," Rake is

The aim of the plan is to reduce overall expenses if possible and to give the public assistance recipients a feeling of "independence."

"WE BELIEVE the program is a step in the right direction," Gunzburger told a newsman. "Our policy is to let people handle their own affairs and make them more independent."

I. Known locally as "Dee," Rake is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

He was an honor student at the university. During his last year he was second highest student in his class. He is a member of the Pennsylvania chapter of Delta Upsilon, international social fraternity.

During 1953-54 he served as house manager of the chapter. He planned and supervised numerous

OWEN

planned and supervised numerous He said the chief objection to improvements to the fraternity the plan has been voiced by peo-ple who thought the relief recipi-ents would not put aside their al-Rake has been accepted by the

Residence Is Sold

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday at the office of county register and recorder Floyd Butz. One of the deeds showed tran-

GILBERT - The 27th annual fer of a Stokes Ave. tract with Frantz family reunion will be held building to Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Morris J. Fazio and Mr. Claude Metzgar of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Homer Heller, all of is scheduled as main speaker. Stroudsburg

ilton Township, will offer invoca- lots, on the road between Moun rovided by the Snyder Dutch and Mrs. Andrew W. Lewis, that place, to Elsie Ullrich, Philadel-

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9:45-7 TV Anction, 8id Stone
10:00-2 That's My Boy, Eddie
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5 Wrestling, Chicago
7 Spotlight on Harlem
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10:30-2 Two in Love

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11:00-2 News; sports
4 News
7 Wrestling Halfyward

Philadelphia Channels

12:00 5 News; sports
12:30 2 Film
Phitadelphia Channels

8:15-10 Film
9:25-10 Hobby Time
9:00-13 Home, Garden and Farm
9:20-3 Rev Trailer
10:00-10 Film
10:30-3 Mr. Wixard
10:15-6 Girl Scout
11:20-3 Grady and Hurst
6 Space Patrot
10 Cartoons
11:15-10 Adventures of Binkey
11:20-6 Chief Halftown
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11:45-10 Cartoons
12:20-3 Charm Headquarters
6 Big Picture
10:Big Top
12:20-3 Charm Headquarters
6 Sports Clinic
1:00-3-6 Film
10:Lone Rangee
1:20-10 Phillies Braves
2:30-3 Dig Pobson
1:00-10 Horse Racing
1:5-6 Little Theater
6 You and Uncle Sam
5:20-3 Ranch House
5:20-3 Johnny Jupiter
6 This Is the Life
10 Files of Jeffrey Jones
6:20-3 Kit Carson
6:Sports
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6 Film
10 Janet Dean, Registered Nurse, I
Ella Raines
11:00 - 3 Liberace
10 News; sports
11:15 - 3 Film
11:30 - 3 Film
12:00 - 6 Newsreel; weather
12:15 - 6 Racket Squad

11:20-11 Film 12:00-5 News; sports 12:30-2 Film

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Tacy Kishpaugh

LEON FRAILEY, of Reeders, fdaughters, of Philadelphia, spen ent the weekend in Philadelphia several days at their cottage here with his wife and son, Leon Jr. last week, s They have been visiting with her Harry Storm, of Blakeslee, spent

parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager spent several days in Philadelphia last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frailey and family of Reeders, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ingersoil, Mr.

son Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and daughter, Paula Ray, of Philadelphia, were guests at the lo-Reeders, Rufus Benser, Gerald Benser, Warren Stager and John Kindrew called on Mr. and Mrs. William J. Teada and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer here Sunday night.

Philadelphia, were guests at the local PFA Club recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Saxe. of Berwick, spent a week visiting relatives here.

Blakeslee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Biller and recently

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frailey and Mrs. P. R. Ingersoll, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. William Walz, of Saylor daughter Paula Kay, Mrs. Arthur burg, Mrs. Anna E. Walz, of Eas Frailey and son Barry, of Reeders, ton, Mrs. Stanley Trayes and chilvisited Mrs. Elizabeth Starner in dren, of Bangor, visited the former's sister, Tacy Kishpaugh here

Today's Radio Program

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10:10 Children's Korner
11:00 News
11:05 Vews
11:05 Organ Melodies
11:13 Organ Melodies
11:15 Church Service
Guide
12:00 Lancheon Melodies
12:15 Lucut & World
News

13:00 Engle Service
G:15 Pocono Fun Guide
12:00 Marine Show
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13:00 Function Melodies
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News 1:30 Top Twenty 1:00 News 1:05 Top Twenty 1:50 Warm Up Time 2:00 Philadelphia at 7:05 Platter Shop 8:00 News and Scores 8:05 Platter Shop 8:20 Sign Off Sunday's Program

12:05 Apolio Serenade
12:20 Ave Maria Hour
12:00 News
1:00 News
1:15 Here's to Veterans
1:20 At Goodman Orch.
1:45 Warm Lp Time
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8:15	News, P. Robinson John H. Gambling Show, music	Martin Agronsky , . Doug Browning Show, records	News Roundup Bob Haymes Show.
9:00 9:15 9:30 The Nation's Top 9:45 Hits, records	News, H. Hennessey To be announced. News: The McCanna at Home.	News; BoyNestDoor, disk jockey show, with Mort Lindsey	This Is New York, Bill Leonard Galen Drake
10:00 10:15 " 10:30 hary Lee Taylor 10:45 Show	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest 10:55, news.	Make Believe Ballroom, record show with disk jackey	Galen Drake Show, music and variety
11:00 News; John Coste 11:15 Show. 11:39 Jim Coy's Caravan 11:45 of Music, records.	Here's to Vets News; Johany Olsen	Martin Block and his guests	Robert Q. Lewis

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7:15	Spotlight on Paris, music program The Big Preview, records are	Keep Healthy. The Globetrotter Have a Heart, with John Reed King.	Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show	Capitol Cloakroom,
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30	played and discussed by Fred Robbins and disk juckeys around the	Lombardoland,	News; Dancing Party, music for all ages- from the waltz to the sambs, with Art Fleming as the emcas	Gunsmoke, drams, with Bill Conrad Ganghunters, drams on police work. I wo for the Muney, Herb Shriner. Saturday Night— Country—
40:00 40:15 40:30 30:45	music on records .	Walter Preston's Musical Stage	News; Your Voice of	Sammy Kaye
11.15	News program Sill Hanrahan's Place, continued		News, Don Lowe Mellow Moods, music Week in Washington As We See It	Mort Dennis Orch. Galen Drake
Hdut. 12:15 12:30 17:45	News, Music Thru the Night, with Floetwood— antil 5:50 a.m.		This is Patti Rhodes, music Bob Carrity and records—to 5 a. m.	Bob Half-

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MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER









HOPALONG CASSIDY









Barrett Blanks Ronson On Motts' One-Hit Pitching Chore

Besecker Snaps No-Hit Bid In Fourth

Carl Motts protected Barrett's perfect record in the Babe Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs with a brilliant one-hit pitching job at Gordon Giffels field last night, as Barrett walked off with a 17-0 baseball decision over Ron-

Motts, basketball and baseball star at Barrett High school, had the host Ronson club eating out of his hand last night and missed a nohitter in the fourth inning when

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

The Barrett hurler had retired 10 straight batters before Besecker broke up the no-hit bid. Meanwhile Barrett was scoring

almost at will, picking up four tallies in the seventh and final

own behalf when he banged a

two free tickets to first base.

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Find Enters Edgemere Run

bilt's Find will skip the \$25,000- Jones currently tops the third base- hand with his own right while in P added Edgemere Handicap at Aq- men with a .982 fielding average, the clinches. ueduct today, setting up a wide after setting the pace a year ago open battle between nine others with a .975 mark. in the mile and one-eighth event. The 28-year-old third baseman

must pack high weight of 117 in his sixth season with the Phils, pounds, and is the probable favor- can threaten the National League ite because of his second place fielding mark for third basemen finish to Find in the Queens Coun- if he continues his defensive gait. ty Handicap at Aqueduct June 14. The highest percentage is 983, set day to enter the finals of the Na-Find up in the stretch to defeat Giants. length in the Quens County, will Figures compiled by the Associ- from Memphis State. Invigorator by three-quarters of a be aboard the Saxon Stable 4-year- ated Press through Thursday's

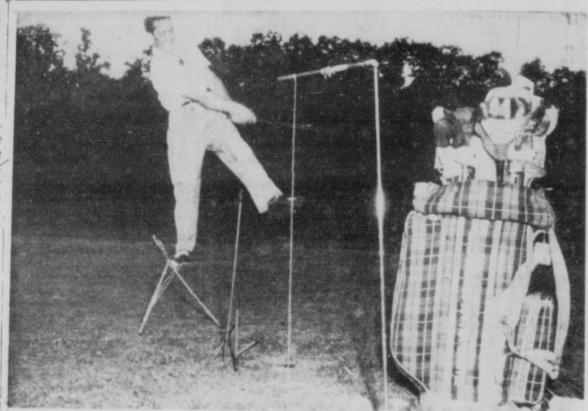
the first money. The gace will be position afield. televised nationally (CBS) 4-4:30 The 27-year-old Yost has accept-

One-eyed Armageddon, both with lifetime average is .958.

Farm's Resilient, 106; and the .968 fielding mark. Saga Stable's Flaunt, 104.

Minor League Baseball

imira 6, Reading 1, Illiamsport 4, Binghanton 0, International League oronto 10-7, Montreal 7-17, Inffalo 2, Havana 0, Vracuse 6, Richmond 5, Cochester 7, Ottawa 1 (2nd game chances,



Tannersville, lined LOOKS EASY-Paul Hahn, trick shot artist from O.mond Beach, Fla., is shown above driving a ball from what he called a "Texas" tee while standing on one leg on a chair. The action took place during Hahn's show at Glen Brook Country Club last night.

Motts struck a big blow in his Glen Brook

Barrett pitcher registered proximately 100 people with an weighed 125 1/2, Bassett 126 1/4. 16 strikeouts and gave up only outstanding display of trick golf Although it was difficult to shots at Glen Brook Country Club just how the cut opened in the

The league leading club has now humor with his brilliant ability they closed near Lulu's corner. won all four of its outings todate, with a golf club, held court on the After taking a bad beating while Ronson owns a mark of two third hole and kept the crowd the 11th round in which he spell-bound throughout his hour- knocked through the ropes

> a golf lesson in four parts. Humor

display of trick shots, driving balls TKO. from extra large tees, with unofficial clubs and in general fully entertaining the crowd. Hahn wound up the clinic with front.

driving a ball from a tee held in the mouth of one of his staff. that were all well received by the It simply was a case of too much

Jones Tops In Fielding

New York (A) - Willie Jones of Army. the Philadelphia Phils, the National League fielding leader at third base in 1953, has picked up where New York (A) Alfred Vander- he left off defensively last season. Perez for holding Bassett's left Washington

The Saxon Stable's Invigorator committing only four errors. Jones,

Yost Leads

games also disclose that in the American League Eddle Yost of rallied on the back nine to score However, under the spread of the Washington Senators heads the a one-up victory over Merrins, the weights, the Edgemere should be third basemen with a .968 average. a closely fought duel with any of Yost, playing his eighth season the nine capable of taking down with the Nats, never has led at his New Time Set

p.m. (EDT), and broadcast (ABC) ed 250 chances, making eight er- All Monroe County Softball rors. He finished second among League games played at Strouds-The Brookmeade Stable's Country American League third basemen burg Playground in the future will begin at 6:30 p.m., it was an

sanio with 110; and W. Haggin Rediegs is runnerup to Jones for Perry's Domquil with 113 seem to itional League honors at .970. Games will begin no later than have the most chance if Invigor Adams has made five errors in 6:45 p.m. Gordon Giffels field achandling 167 chances.

agorda, 109; Mrs. H. P. Christian- third. The Brooklyn rookie, with game. sen's Mandingo, 109; The Killiam three errors in 94 chances, boasts a

Another freshman, Rudy Rega. Orioles Cool - lado of the Cleveland Indians, is challenging Yost for American Red Hot A's, 5-1

New York (A)-Percy Bassett, a tireless three to one underdog, opened a gash over Lulu Perez' left eye and dropped him for an home run in to center field in the Paul Hahn, colorful golf pro from automatic eight count to score a technical knockout at the end of

> eighth round, it looked as though Hahn, mixing a high brand of Bassett's head butted Perez as

ABRHOA.E The visiting pro opened with a hooks, Perez told Dr. Vincent Na serious golf clinic, actually giving diello he was not able to come ou

In Front

his famous "William Tell" shot, Forbes scored it 8-3 in favor of

in 38 previous pro bouts.

shot at feather champ Sandy Saddler as a reward for this convincchamp" while Sandy was in the Washington

Calhoun Upsets Golf Partner Houston, Tex. (17) — Cecil Calhoun, a 19 year old sophomore, up New York at Cleveland (night) — Lopat (7-3) vs. Wynn (8-5). Boston at Chicago—Sullivan (4-4) vs. Fornieles (1-3) or Johnson (4-2). Washington at Detroit—Marrero (3-6) vs. Aber (0-1). Philadelphia at Baltimore — Kellner (3-8) vs. Larsen (2-7) or Krethaw (1-4). Calhoun Upsets

set his Louisiana State teammate, BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE Jockey Eric Guerin, who brought in 1924 by Heine Groh of the tional Collegiate Golf tournament inningsagainst Hillman Robbins, the Southern Intercollegiate champion

One-eyed Armageddon, both with lifetime average is .958.

109 pounds; Ogden Phipps' Bas-Bobby Adams of the Cincinnati lins circuit president. No Later

Hahn Displays Bassett Awarded TKO Verdict runs in the first, three in the third, three more in the fourth and seven Trick Shots At Over Perez After 11th Round

first inning, with two mates on Ellinor Village Country Club, Or-base.

The Barrett vitches voice a technical knockout at the end of Madison Square Garden. Perez

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

LAST THURSDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Lake Harmony 8, Barrett 6, West End A. C. 4, Tannersville 2, Analomink 12, Reeders 4,

STANDINGS

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAINS

ASSOCIATION

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Fobyhanna 5, Moscow 0. (only game scheduled)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE Tobyhanna at Moscow. Maple Lake at Gouldsboro, Daleville at Hamlin.

Bushkill at Auglomink.
West End A. C. at Barrett.
Pocono Lake at Kunkletown.
Lake Harmony at Tannersville.
Recders at Saylorsburg.

est End A. C.

Pocono A. C. at Martins Creek. Bath at Johnsonville. Stockertown at Portland, Tatamy at Roseto.

He followed with an outstanding York rules it was an 11th round

stopped in compiling a 36-2 record Bassett is supposed to get a title

Calhoun, two down at the turn,

others are Joe W. Brown's Mat
Others are Joe W. Brown's Mat
Don Hoak of the Dodgers ranks ing the Stroudsburg Playground Lake Harmer third. The Procklym reaking with the Stroudsburg Playground Lake Harmer third.

League defensive supremacy, Re- Baltimore (A) - The Baltimore galado is fielding .963, having com- Orioles last night hung a 5-1 demitted five miscues in 136 chances. feat on the Philadelphia Athletic, Veteran Vern Stephens of the who moved into town with nine Baltimore Orioles is third with a victories in their last 12 starts, .962 fielding average. Stephens, a as Duane Pillette hurled six-hit shortstop most of his major league ball and the Bird batting order career, has erred six times in 156 cheered 10,160 fans with a 13,-hit

Reynolds, 11-0

nine well-spaced hits last night, their one-game lead over Brook- Thompson led the 11-hit New and his New York Yankee teamng punch in a seven-run third inbrought the world champions to

The Yankees smashed out 14 hits eason in the eighth after Gil Mc-

Garcia, going down to his fifth Takes Measure defeat against nine victories, had given up only two earned runs in a string of 48 innings when the Yanks sent him to the showers in

Ghosts Are Voting Now

ors in the local balloting for ma-

velope read "Memorial Park Ceme- in the sixth.

Williams' Homer Fails Red Sox

American League's winningest He did a multitude of trick shots The AP card was 9-2 for Bassett. PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY pitcher, survived a pinch two-run Bauer Sisters Slated St. Louis at Brooklyn-Statey (3-7) homer by Ted Williams last night | Phillipsburg, N. J. (A) - Th w York Klippstein (2. and boosted the Chicago White famous golfing Bauer Sisters will Sox to within one game of first appear at Harkers Hollow Go adelphia Nichols place with an eight-hit 6-4 vic- Club, in a benefit golf clinic and

Of Chiefs, 3-2 Newfoundland - Newfoundland's

cently by scoring a 3-2 decision ed most. They left 12 men on over the Paupack Chiefs. The loss base. was the first of the season for the Chiefs, to go with one victory.

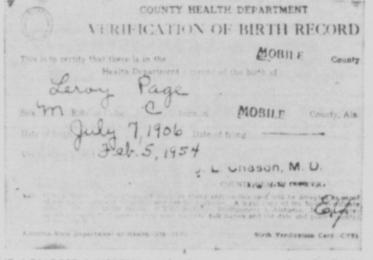
The Reds scored their runs in clusters of two. With two men Carl Rose accounted for eight of base after a single and a sacrifice going four-for-five.

or league all-stars are puzzling mer and Rose in the eighth in second on three singles, a sacrifice ning decided the issue after both and an error. teams had reached the seven-in-They received a letter contain- ning deadline tied at 2-2.

Runs

hortstop nad a native of Lake in the third and fourth, while the in the sixth, the run scoring on Chiefs, who accounted for seven an error by shortstop Roy McMil-The return address on the en- hits, scored both of their markers lan

> Bill Gumble, who went three-for- virtue of a walk. three at the plate, pitched all the



THE LONGEST MYSTERY in the history of sports has finally been solved-Leroy (Satchel) Page, the aged and ageless Negro pitcher is really 47 years old. The above verification of birth record obtained by Ralph B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile, Ala., Press-Register, shows Satch was born there July 7, 1906.

Local Track May Open Soon Stroudsburg Speedway, closed for repairs at the present time

plans to reopen in the very near future, possibly in two weeks. Harold Snider, manager of the local track last season, announced ast night that the half-mile oval*

Open Competition Racing will take place under the lights and it will feature open com-

would be under new promotion.

petition every Sunday. Plans for reopening will be announced in The Daily Record in the near future,

Fillies Clash Today Wilmington, Del. (A) - Four-

teen of America's top three-yearold fillies race today in the \$48,-125 Delaware Oaks, 16th and richest running of Delaware Park's long-famous mile and one-eighth fixture.



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Yankees Crush Mays Homers As Giants Keep Indians Behind Winning Habit Against Cubs

Cleveland (P) - Allie Reynolds went on to whip the Chicago final two innings. The Cubs got thut out the Cleveland Indians on Cubs 6-2 last night, continuing six altogether.

chased the ball.

New York (P) - Willie Mays Jim Hearn marked up his fifth hit his sixth home run in his last straight victory although he left five games—this one inside the after seven innings because of the intense heat. Mary Grissom park-and the New York Giants finished, allowing one hit in the

lyn in the National League. York attack with two doubles and Mays' blast, his 24th of the sea- a bunt that went for a single. son, was a 45-foot drive deep off Mays leads both leagues in the left field fence and he circled home runs. He's one ahead of the bases behind "Hank" Thomp- Stan Musial of the St. Louis Carson while the Cub outfielders dinals who hit his 23rd last

Redlegs Down Pirates On Two Circuit Blows By Kluszewski

Pittsburgh (A)-Big Ted Kluszewski hit his 18th and 19th homers against Mike Garcia and four re- of the season last night to drive in four runs and lead the Cincinnati Redlegs to an 8-4 victory over the last place Pittsburgh Pirates. The defeat, his eighth against six victories, was charged to Max Surkont who was touched for both tired 12 batters on strikes.

> Newfoundland to the showers after giving up was a triple by Bob Butz in the seven hits in six innings. Art Fowler received credit for Box score follows: his sixth win against three defeats Browns (9)

although he was taken out in the sixth, being replaced by Frank

the third with their seven-run out-burst.

Clubs battled to their second win in three Junior League outings re-in three Junior League outings re-ed most. They left 12 men on

Henry "Hank" Olsommer and out and Bobby Adams on second the nine Newfoundland hits, each Kluszewski got his 18th homer in the first inning

Singles by Frank Lewis, Olsom- The Reds took a 4-0 lead in the

the third. Preston Ward's double clearing the sacks after Art Fowler had given up two walks and a divin Dark, New York Giants The Cubs picked up single runs single. Their other marker came

> Kluszewski's second homer of Bob Lupcho pitched the entire the game came in the fifth with distance for Newfoundland, while two out and McMillan on base by

In the eighth the Reds scored two needless runs on two walks Both teams committed two er- off Bob Purkey and a pinch his triple by Lloyd Merriman.

Braves Defeat Phillies, 7-0

Philadelphia (A)-Lew Burdette doled out five hits tonight as the Milwaukee Braves took over third place in the National League by whipping the Philadelphia Phillies

Sparks Attack Bill Bruton sparked the Braves' attack by scoring two runs and banging home three more. Ed Mathews added another with

Bangor Browns Earn Nod Over **Yanks**, 9-2

Bangor - The Bangor Browns exploded for three runs in the econd inning and six in the fifth to open the Slate Belt Babe Ruth League season with a 9-2 victory over the Bangor Yanks last night. The game was played here a

Faust Capobianco hurled a mas terful one-hit contest for the Browns and was in complete control of the game from start to fin

Memorial Park,

Fourth Inning

The lone hit was credited to Lo biano in the fourth frame.

Three errors by the Browns en their runs in the sixth frame,

of Big Klu's homers. Surkont went The big blow in a winning cause fifth frame, with the bases loaded.

V. Smith, 1b	4	- 61	0	5	0	
Mabas, 3b	4	1	43	1	0	- 61
Lewis, c		1	63	11	1	- 0
Capobianco, p	4	2	1	- 61	19	40
F. Butz, cf	3	1	1	1	0	- 61
H. Butz, If	3	2	2	0	0	(1)
Falcone, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Warrick, rf	3	0	1	1	0	10
Viglione, rf	0	0	0	0	0	-
Total	29	9	7	21	4	
Vanks (2)	AB	R	11	0	A	*
LaBlar, If	2	0	0	1	6	0
Sansbury, c	4	43	6	7	2	-
D. Smith, p	2	1	0	1	0	1
Cory, 1b		45	0	1	-6	1
Lopiano, 3b	2	1	1	2	1	6
Kressler, as	2	0	- 0	3	1	
Polo, 2b	6	0	43	2	0	1
Donatelli, 2b	1	0	43	2	2	4)
Cerino, ef	2	0	0	1	0	6)
Callie, ef		6	0	0	6	-
Fusako, rf	3	0	.6	1	0	1
Total	20	9		57		42

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Air Force Academy Launches Football Slate Colorado Springs, Colo. (P)-Lt. Col. Robert Y. Whitlow, appointed athletic director of the new Air Force academy here by special Pentagon directice Thursday announced yesterday the football program at the serivce school will start with a frosh team in 1955 and build from there.

Whitlow, who played tackle for the West Point grid teams in the Racing At Nazareth pect to play killer schedules, but they'll be respectable."

Foes

"From there we hope to build up our program to the level of the sports programs at West Point and Annapolis," Whitlow continued. But he emphasized the program would depend on the "type of boys we attract."

ture event triumph of 1954 tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., when the mighty early 40s, said the schedule would Nazareth - The comet from stock cars return for a redhot racstart with "any school around here Bangor - soft-spoken Bill Bach- ing show on the halfmile track in which will play us. We don't ex- man will go siter his fifth fea- the Nazareth Fairgrounds.

> Yankees at Cleveland **GAME TIME . . . 1:55 P.M.** Presented by Ballantine & Atlantic

BASEBALL FOR SUNDAY



life of - - -

meetings in the history of the

Varsity "E" Club will take

place at East Stroudsburg

High school on Tuesday, at

7:30 p.m. This is the meeting

at which the August date for

uals from Shawnee will discuss the

show, some of the talent already

procured and plans they have born

working on for the past two or

Every preliminary detail will be

The show, to be built around the

duties can be assigned for the com-

Leaders Listed

Dodgers Top

Cardinals, 3-1

nals last night as he set down the

Fans Five

Three New

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Tom Waring's "Memorial Stadium Light Fund" show Paul Hahn put on a very good golf show at Glen Brook Country Will be set. Club last evening, entertaining a Reg Nauman, president crowd of some 100 people with his group, requests that every mer clinic, trick shots and running line ber of the club be present as sev of humor. It was almost disturb- eral topics of business concerning ing to see one man do so many the fund raising show must be set things with a golf club and ball tled at this time. Nauman report and do them all almost perfectly, ed that it is absolutely necessary The guy has plenty of talent and that all officers of the organization a manner which sells him to the be on hand. audience immediately. Paul's golf Waring, director of the show bag is as big as a dog house and Harry Obitz, head golf pro at had as much stuff in it as a lady's Shawnee, and Mike Devitt, public ity director for Shawnee, will attend the gathering.

Habn and Harry Obitz, head | The three well known individpro at Shawnee, are close friends and formerly worked together. The next big project at Glen Brook is the second annual Pro-Amateur tournament slated for Tuesday, July 6. The first tournament of its kind held at the local course last summer proved to be a discussed, such as sale of tickets, head pro, and August "Augie" Lockwitch, chairman of the golf committee, are currently famed "The Swing's The Thing" hard at work on tournament golf show, headed by Obitz, is the

\$18,000. The money in turn will be Charley Winters, assistant foot- used to install a permanent lightball and basketball coach at ing system at Memorial Stadium. Stroudsburg High, left town on A permanent lighting system cal Friday for his summer position as be used for football, baseball, tife guard in Williamsport. Char-ley will be back in town in time concerts and graduation exercises. for the opening of school next The system is being purchased to September. Stan Dudas, assistant benefit both the athlete and no golf pro at Shawnee Inn and Coun- athlete student at East Strouds try Club, earned \$125 by tieing for burg High. third place in the recent Pennsylvania Open tournament in Hershey. Harry Werkheiser, basketball and baseball coach at Pocono High school, is scheduled to return from a trip to Michigan this

Clair Bloss is rapidly acquiring golf skill and "soon will be as talented a performer on the fairways as he is in center field for Tannersville, an entry in the Pocono Mountains League, George Metropoulos, assistant football and baseball mentor at Stroudsburg High, is taking a summer course at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Del Davis, assistant football coach. at East Stroudsburg High, is ployed on the Delaware Water Gap bridge for the sum-

Gene Martin, head football coach and dean of men at ESSTC. reported that many favorable comments were heard in the Normal Star games, has compiled 153,742 handles the first base duties; Paul C Hill dormitories concerning the votes against Kiner's 148,311. Jab- "Doc" Lim, second base; Frear, 11th annual Eastern Pennsylvania lonski leads Jackson, 154,788 to shortstop; Art Schaare, third base; 11th annual Eastern Pennsylvania lonski leads Jackson, 154,788 to shortstop; Art Schaare, third base; Millersville Scholastic Coaches Association 151,202. Dark's total is 151,894, Fred "Satch" Gahres, left field: Millersville which came to an end on Thurs- while Reese has 148,263. day. Martin passed on the infor- In total votes, the poll which field, and Dave Nevil, right field. mation that virtually everyone of closes next Saturday is headed by Pocono A. C. is currently holdthe visiting student coaches said Stan Musial, Cardinal rightfielder, ing down sixth place in the standthey would return again next sum- with 166,458. Catcher "Yogi" Ber- ings, one game in back of fifth mer if another coaching clinic is ra of the Yankees took over second place Stockertown. held in this locality.

One of George Condrick's latest pitching victories fo Houston, of the class "AA" Texas League, was a 5-2 affair over Oklahoma City. George former member of the Stroudsburg Poconos and now a winter resident of Tannersville. gave up six hits, retired two batters on strikes and walked a pair. The big right hander also lashed out a single in four trips to the plate, scored one run, made one putout and was credited with three assists. Condrick tossed a one-hitter earlier in the present cam- his 23rd.

Who was a teammate of Condrick's struck out five and didn't walk a Ben Hogan. on the Poconos for two seasons, man. ability. Bill Long, former second scored in the second inning on sin-baseman with the Poconos and gles by Carl Furillo and "Junior" and Hogan ever did. manager of the Bangor-Berwick Gilliam and a sacrifice fly by "Pee "In every department, I consider franchise, is also playing semi- Wee" Reese. pro ball in the anthracite region. St. Louis 100 000 000-1 6 0 saw.

Angelo "Wimpy" Nardello righthanded pitcher who re ceived his start in pro basehall with Nazareth, of the now defunct North Atlantic League, is going great guns with Richmond, of the International League, at the present time. Nardelio was declared the winner in seven of his first eight decisions with one of the two newest clubs in the "AAA" circuit, Nardello went to spring training with the A's a couple of seasons back.

knocked from the mound in the Ohio. seventh inning last week by Indianapolis, but wasn't charged with an 11-4 defeat charged against Toledo, of the American Association. Harry, who has a record of two wins and no defeats since joining Toledo, retired six on strikes, walked two and gave up eight hits in six and two-thirds innings.

Varsity 'E' Club To Hold Important Meeting Tuesday

Plans For Moore Signs To Risk Light Heavyweight Title Light Show Against Johnson In Madison Square Garden To Be Discussed

Archie Moore and top contender Harold Johnson of Philadelphia yesterday signed for a 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden, August 11, and this time it looks like the fight will be held.

A few months ago it was announced they would have it out in San Francisco, July 14, but the 38-year-old Moore backed out because he was carrying too much beef. He weighed 189% on June 7 when he stopped heavyweight Bert Whitehurst in six rounds at the St. Nicholas Arena.

He'll have to make the 175-pound limit for

Boxing Club said the 15-rounder will be telecast coast to coast by CBS with the New York area blacked out. The TV price is reported to be \$50,000. Moore will collect 40 per cent of the net gate and TV money while Johnson will get 20 per cent of both.

Att in att it looks like a busy season for the

Between now and October there may be title fights in every one of the eight weight divisions except the flyweights.

Colonial Diner Nips Peoples Coal In Little League Battle

Colonial Diner withstood a strong finish by Peoples Coal last nigh to gain an 11-10 victory in a Stroudsburg Little League baseball game played on the circuit's official field.

The winning contingent did all of its damage in three innings, tage after the second inning and campaign opens tomorrow.

LITTLE LEAGUE						
Standings W. L. Pet.						
retained it through the third to have the Dinermen take mand of the contest. The Coalmen made a final						

a losing cause.

Frank Radler

Pocono A.C. A large turnout is desired at To Invade Martins Creek

tional League leaders were record- Martins Creek, on the latter's ed yesterday in the balloting for home field.

the All-Star baseball game at The contest is slated to get Peoples Coal (10) Cleveland July 13.

Brooklyn's Jackle Robinson wrested the number one leftfield harth Comp. Palab Kiper of the large one of the toughest clubs in berth from Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs; Ray Jablonski of the St. Louis Cardinals dislodged the standings with Tatamy. the Cubs' Randy Jackson at third Martins Creek and Tatamy are 8 base; and Alvin Dark of the New York Giants replaced Brooklyn's third place Portland.

Lineup Russ Staples will do the catching Hubert Robinson, veteran of five All- for Radler, while Randy Morris Bob Smith or Al Adelmann, cente

place with 164,889, while leftfield- Other games in the circuit today School, Perry County, yesterday er "Minnie" Minoso of the White will send Bath against Johnson- was named head football and base- The Warren Wright sprint over while Stockertown plays at Port- Teachers College. land and Tatamy battles Roseto on the latter's home d'amond.

way at 2:30 p.m.

Brooklyn (49 — Carl Erskine of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitched his Sarazen Picks 11th victory in 12 Ebbets Field Littler To Star starts against the St. Louis Cardi-

Red Birds 3-1 on six hits. New York (P) - Gene Sarazen, on Valley College. The only St. Louis run was a whose brilliant golf career has first inning homer by Stan Musial. predicted yesterday that 23-year-Erskine, who hasn't lost to the old Gene Littler would erase the

on the Poconos for two seasons, man.

The Dodgers pinned the third more years—until Littler is 40," courts in this sprawling tennis! semi-pro club in the Scranton area. loss on Vic Raschi, former New the youthful-looking, 52-year-old plant covered yesterday morning Coma was the property of the York Yankee star. Roy Campanel- Germantown, N. Y., squire added, in the hopes of getting some Cleveland Indians before arm la singled home two runs in the "I am sure I will see this young matches played, but the rain controuble hampered his pitching first inning and the third tally man hang up an array of cham- tinued and officials reluctantly an-

him the finest golf prospect I ever Today's program will probably

champion from San Diego, Calif., was runnerup to Ed Furgol in the recent National Open at Baltusrol.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A) - The Senators Nip

gan and Ohio yesterday at their annual tryout camp in Ann Arbor. Names

Phillies Sign

College Stars

Eddie Krajnik, chief Midwestern Detroit 4-3 last night, scout for the Phillies, said both men would report to minor league clubs. They are first baseman Dick The win cracked a three-game Harry Schaeffer, another former Gellasch, 19, of Roseville, Mich., losing streak and moved the Senahurler with the Poconos, was and Olin Smith of Cridersville, tors to within one game of the

Philadelphia Chillies signed two college baseball stars from Michi-

fourth-place Tigers.

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Pocono Lake, one game out in pair before any damage occurred Oceanport, N. J. (A) - Atalanta, the second and then hitting the front of the remainder of the Po- and Bell ordered Easter from the from John W. Galbreath's Darby heights for four markers in the cono Mountains Baseball League, game fourth inning and five in the fifth, becomes the target of the rest of Peoples Coal held a 5-2 advan- the pack as the second half of the

underway at 2 p.m.

on the line tomorrow against a gram over the ABC-TV network, and mares found the going tough of late. The contest will be played on the Kun-

om- Analom

des- Reeders will attempt to stay it

lunge for victory with two the flag race against a truly strong tallies in the fifth and three in Saylorsburg contingent that the sixth, but the late surge fell still very much in the pennan A total of 10 errors were com- advantage of playing on its home mitted in the game, six by Peoples grounds.

Coal and four by Colonial Diner. Analomink is slated to play hos The winning team held an 8-7 edge to Bushkill, a club that is tied with West End A. C. for the num-Cramsey smacked a home run in ber right and nine spots in th standings. The game will be play First Stroudsburg National Bank ed on the Reeders field and the Veterans of Foreign Wars | West End is listed to invade

Lake Harmony, tied with Say against Tannersville, on the lat sure of Lake Harmony during the first half of the campaign.

Tannersville is resting on top of the second division at the present

Hasty Road Faces Field

Chicago (A) - Hasty Road, th Preakness winner, will race a dozthe \$25,000 added Warren Wright Memorial Stakes at Arlington Park, scene of his scintillating success as a two-year-old.

It was mainly on his triumphs in the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities last year that Lancaster (49 - George A. Hasty Road became the world's Katchmer, head coach in three all-time money winning two-yearsports at Newport Joint High old with a \$277,132 total in 1953

Sox dropped to third with 163,516. ville, on the later's home field, ball coach at Millersville State seven furlongs is expected to be a battle between Hasty Road and Katchmer succeeds Bernie San- Walmac Farm's Hasseyampa, who taniello who resigned last Janu- finished third behind runner-up In each case action gets under- ary, but who will remain as line Hasty Road in the Kentucky

The race is something of a tune-Richard Bishop, will devote his up for the \$155,000 Arlington Classic July 17 in which Kentucky Bishop was also baseball coach Derby champion Determine, Belmont champion High Gun and A native of Cherry Tree, Katch- Hasty Road will vie in a high-calimer is a 1940 graduate of Leban- ber showdown for three-year-old

spanned four continents and as many eras in the last 30 years, Rain Halts Wimbledon Tennis

Wimbledon, England (P)-An all-day drizzle forced Wimbledon Mike Coma, Dunmore resident Cards in his home park since 1950, gaudy records of Bobby Jones and officials to call off play yesterday in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships,

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Landy Wins Two-Mile Pori, Finland (A) - John Landy

Melbourne's marvelous miler, won Detroit An -- Pete Runnels a two-mile race yesterday by 125 knocked in two runs with a double yards in the excellent time of 8:and triple as Washington edged 42.4, only two seconds behind Gaston Reiff's world record.

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Ottawa Slaps Tobyhanna Plays At Moscow Tobyhanna will attempt to stretch its winning streak to three **Easter With** games in the Pocono Mountains Association tomorrow, when the

Heavy Fine The game is slated to get under-

Tobyhanna opened the current campaign by losing its first four was suspended indefinitely with-out pay from the Ottawa Athletics straight victories in the past two weeks. The most recent win was a 5-0 verdict over Moscow last

league club, announced Easter's Jack Dunning is slated to do the uspension Thursday night after Luke had a run-in with Les Bell, pitching for Tobyhanna tomor

Bell gave Easter a blast for his at the same time, will find Maple poor showing in a cut-off play Lake invading Gouldsboro and while the A's were dropping a 3-2, Daleville playing at Hamlin

Atalanta Tries first baseman grabbed Bell. Other To Gain Notch

players in the dugout broke up the Amateurs To Share Spot | mouth Park.

New York (A) - Amateur boxers will share the spotlight with A year ago Atalanta finished Pocono Lake will place its rec- the pros this summer on the Sat- second to My Celeste in the milord of seven wins and two defeats urday night television fight pro- and one sixteenth race for fillie



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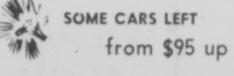
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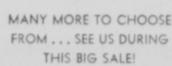


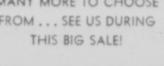
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Suit Against Canadian Team

of the National Football League announced yesterday filing of a \$150,000 damage suit against the Hamilton Tiger-Cat team of the Canadian Professional Football League for signing Bear player Jim Dempsey.

Dempsey, himself, was sued for \$25,000 for breach of contract. The damage suit, filed in Federal Court at Miami, Fla., also was directed against Hamilton's head

coach, Carl M. Voyles, Voyles "wilfully and maliciously"

Further Claim Chicago squad by attempting to get other Bears to breach their

1954 contracts. The Bears said no effort would bemade to enjoin Dempsey, a res- Goes To Canada ident of Miami and U. of Florida

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Pro Bears File Bolt Blasts Par Wide Open To Gain Lead After Pen Argyl Two Rounds Of Insurance City Open Tourney Wethersfield, Conn. (A) -Tom- Bolt really worked over the par One of the first to congratulate

my Bolt, colorful Houston, Texan 35-36-71 6,561-yard Wethersfield Bolt was Dr. Cary Middlecoff, shot a spectacular 11-under par Country Club layout, breaking Memphis, Tenn., dentist, who 60 yesterday, equalling the Na- the course record of 63 registered Thursday shot an exciting 65 to tional Professional Golfers Asso- here last year in the PGA quali- set the opening day's pace. Midciation competitive record, and fying round by Joe Moore Jr., of dlecoff yesterday had to settle zoomed in front with a two round White Plains, N. Y. Tommy, who for par to bring his 36-hole total total of 131 as the \$15,000 Insur- shot 71 Thursday, fired 11 birdies to 136, where he shared the runance City Open reached the half- and needed only 24 putts.

Only four other pros playing in ably better known for his temper 68's back to back. PGA tourneys have posted a 60 on the golf course-he frequently round-Bill Nary, Reno, Nevada; breaks clubs-than for his play-Al Brosch, Cherry Valley, N. Y., ing ability, barely missed a 59 Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., when a 15-foot putt curved away Charlotte, N. C., 69-68 were next and Wally Ulrich, Austin, Minn. from the cup.

nerup spot with red-haired Earl Stewart of Dallas who posted As it turned out, Bolt, prob-

> Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 70-67 and John Palmer.

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Wind Gap, 21-3 Pen Argyl-Wind Gap absorbed a 21-3 lacing at the hands of Pen Argyl in the opening of the Slate Belt Babe Ruth League last night. The game was played here at Weo-

The winning contingent scored at will throughout the contest, coming up with at least one run

SLATE BELT BABE RUTH LEAGUE Standings

Rolls Over

Pen Argyl I. Pet. G.B.
Bangor Browns I 0 1.000 —
Bangor Yanks 0 1 .000 1
Wind Gap 0 1 .000 1 in every inning, hitting its peak

with five in the third and six in Pen Argyl banged out 14 base hits and also took advantage of 10 Wind Gap errors to obtain its

Wind Gap averted a shutout by scoring once in the first and two

Bone and Lugg lashed home runs in a winning cause.

Pen Argyl plays host to the Bangor Yanks on Monday, while Wind Gap and the Bangor Browns play at Bangor's Memorial Park.

Pen Argyl (21)			H	0	A	E
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			1	1		83
Black, rf .		2	0		- 63	-
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L. Casagrande, rf	1	1	0		63	0
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IN A SWIFT

Anyone wishing to improve their the Milwaukee Braves, will coach marksmanship or even to learn the National League team which Fru club in the All-Star game in Ma Cleveland on July 13.

The announcement was made yesterday by Warren C. Giles, pre- Seven Horses sident of the National League, at the request of Walter Alston, of

vania women's golf championship yesterday by coning from behind to defeat Mrs. Herman Worsham of nearby Youghiogheny Country Club.

Alston, serving his first year as a National League manager, asked dicap at Hollywood Park and, as Giles to recommend two men for the coaching jobs, and to announce their selections after he approved by winner Determine, will stay in the barn today. the barn today.

Uncle Charley" is in his 12th sea- at 127 pounds, and Determine, 120

Enter Race

As the lineup stands now, there year stretch in the Marine Corps. Zeus, will race as a betting entry

> Other entries are Laughin Louie, owned by Betty Grable and Harry. James; Abe Hirschberg's Berseem, Calumet Farm's Fleet Bird and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goemans'

Defending Champ In Final Round

Greensboro, N. C. (A) - Defend-Brooklyn remains a 10-7 bet to ing champion Pat Lesser of Seattle ate golf tournament yesterday at

Results

cago White Sox were quoted at 2-1 McIntire of Toledo, Ohio, four and and \$10 would get you \$11 on three. Miss Reed beat Virginia Cleveland. The second place Dennehy of Northwester, two and

By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1954 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - A aboard for action, or is it rest today exerything in its place and a pla for everything. It's a good day for good you. April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Be-your own chairman of efficiency and of the good graces so sorely needed now. Financial and professional affairs, real estate, building aponsored IP handled weil.

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May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)
operation with others and the m
tenance of a steady pace will be a
help today. Romance, marriage
among brighter aspects. Concentrate
essentials: recreation in its place.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
take a second look; there may be
catch or pitfall somewhere. Your
and manner of handling; things
be deciding factors. Enjoy the com
of children.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)-Pla

November 23 to December 28 (Sag)

ot over a good day's work. December 23 to January 21 (Capi corn)—You will need extra push, a with the proper motives and cales (ions, it should turn out a top d Many new avennes open to you who willing and ready to sacrifice some

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It charges that Hamilton and Pocono Rifle, Pistol Club Induced Dempsey, veteran line-backer, to jump his Bear contract Holds Match For 42 Members and sign with the Canadian team. Pocono Lake The Pocono Rifle and Pistol Club, chartered by the USING STREAMERS

National Rifle Association, held an inter-club match on its outdoor The Bears also claimed the de- range located at The Mohican, recently. The match featured an fendants sought to further raid the inter-team 22 calibre rifle, 100-yard competition, participated in by 14 members. High scorer for this match was Russell Miller, Pocono

Cleveland Player Pines. Running a close second was Glenmore Hayes, Blakeslee. * The rifle event was highlighted by a one-shot deer hunt, partici-

football product, from playing in Montreal (P)—The Montreal pated in by all members. The Canada. Dempsey joined the Bests Alouettes football team yesterday target was a life-size replica which It was the second suit filed signed Jimmy Joe Robinson, 26, was given realistic motion by the against a Canadian club by the former University of Pittsburgh men in the pit, to simulate a bounding animal. This event was and Cleveland Browns back. won by a heart shot fired by Rus-

Pistols An open pistol match was held n which the members fired rapidfire at a life-size silhouette of a nan and slow-fire at standard bull's eyes. This event was won by William Wildrick, Pocono Lake.

match, the prizes for each of the events were awarded. At the short business session Nelson Miller, Pocono Lake, secretary, presided in the absence of President Roger Miller, Pocono Pines. Membership report was given, showing Durocher,

42 members. A discussion was held regarding the new indoor range, which will Grimm To Here is a pleasant liftle game that will give you a message every day it is a namerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the namber of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4, if the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your keynamber Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you secretary deminded those present that the membership list was still Coach National ing the group and stressed the fact | Cincinnati (A) - Leo Durocher, | Pea Argy! that proficiency in shooting was manager of the New York Giants, not a prerequisite to membership, and Charley Grimm, manager of to shoot is invited to apply for will meet the American League Losing

Capers of the Merion Golf Club, Philadelphia, won the Pennsyl-

fired an 81-86 167

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won the title although she had advanced to the finals on three Mathias Enters Marines

Mrs. Capers finished one up on them. her opponent in the 36-hole final Giles selected the two senior Complaining about the "inequal-

It was the first time Mrs. Capers accepted the coaching positions.

Both Mrs. Capers and Mrs. Wor- Hollywood OP-Bob Mathias, sham were above the women's twice winner of the Olympic game par of 75. Mrs. Capers shot an decathlon crown, left yesteday Ranch's Rejected and High Scud, 81-84 168, and Mrs. Worsham for Quantico, Va., to begin a two- and Mrs. Edward Lasker's By

Odds Favor Yankees, Giants

Yankees and the Giants in the World Series Prices available yesterday place both New York clubs-on top of their respective leagues -- th Giants 7-5 to win the National and

> ter despite their third place stand-Unchanged

win in the senior loop, a figure University and Nancy Reed of unchanged since prices were post- George Peabody College in Nashed at the start of the season. At ville, Tenn., gained today's finals that time the Giants were no bet- of the Women's National Collegiter than 5-1.

The Cleveland Indians, now on Starmount Forest Country Club. top in the American loop, were priced at 5-2. When the campaign started, the Yankees and the Chi- Miss Lesser defeated Barbara

Your Horoscope Today

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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)

teady-minded Scorpio people. Aspects tore auspicious than you may at first uppose. If you try hard enough you an achieve.

hey may affect progress, business, science, the family's welfare. Intimate problems may be tricky; some tend to discourage, but don't ever give up.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—To come out on top, as you well can, you will need all the intense interest and sincerity, tact and other resources you can muster. Don't rush or become rritated.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Extra study and careful analysis are in order; also precision and working with as little loss of time as possible. Heart interests favored.

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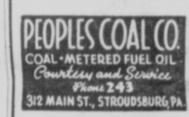
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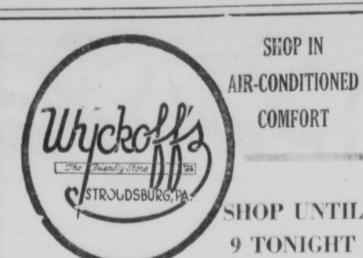
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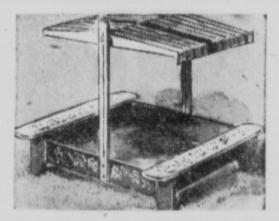
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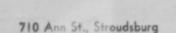
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